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### Alger Claims McKay Seeking Comeback As Michigan GOP Boss

(By The Associated Press)
Secretary of State Fred M. Al-Kay is attempting to return to draw from the race." power in the G.O.P.

Alger, one of the organizers of the anti-boss Wayne county not typical of a "gentle soul like precinct organization, is a can- Bill Vandenberg" but of "the date for the Republican nomination for governor. Mc Kay was newspapers is reported to have unseated as G.O.P. national com- contributed \$20,000 to the Vanmitteeman nearly 10 years ago in denberg campaign fund." an "anti-boss" drive.

#### Vandenberg Is Stooge

Lt. Gov. William C. Vandenberg for governor, and that "through Mc Kay's conniving," former State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard was induced to paign and run for governor.

Me Kay hopes, Alger said, that Leonard will draw votes away from him in Wayne county and permit Vandenberg to be nomin-

, This, Alger said, would mean a

top police official, Alger said "it | top police official, Alger said "it is not within my province to advise Don Leonard. But I do express the hope that he employ his recognized talents as a police officer to learn the truth about how for governor

CIO Runs Governor

### Taft Holds Lead In GOP Tussle

Eisenhower duel for Republican the fiscal year starting this July 1. bers to fight "the unmistakable Presidential-hominating votes were This 537-million-dollar difference trend toward authoritarianism and echoing today (Thursday) in places between the two branches means thought control" in America. like Alabama, South Dakota and that an additional cut in the Senate Washington, D. C.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhowere expected lawmakers will get another crack church's 164th annual general ashome in a few days, the Associated at the program when an approprisembly declared yesterday: Press tabulation of pre-convention ations bill actually making the delegate strength now shows:

Taft 405, Eisenhower 385.

pledges, instructions and avowed House.

fore convention time-was assured Western Europe and elsewhere. today of a majority of Alabama's 14 delegates.

Taft backers claimed 10 votes as Trumon Asks Funds the Alabama GOP convention met in Birmingham to complete the For Added Expansion delegation by picking four at-large members. Eisenhower people con- Of Atomic Facilities cede Taft a majority-meaning Taft's name would be placed first the alphabetical roll call.

An Associated Press survey showed today that South Dakota's daily newspaper editors look for a state's June 3 primary.

according to population of areas authority. covered, give Taft a slight edge: 51.2 per cent to Eisenhower's 48.8.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cool tonight; local frost in extreme northeast portion tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer with showers.

with possibility of light frost on low ground; low tonight 36°. Friday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature and showers; high Friday 60°. Winds becoming light southerly tonight and increasing to 12-18 mph Friday forenoon.

**ESCANABA** 

Past 24 Hours High Low 53° 339°

High for the past 24 hours: 67 Lansing 68 the figure at a news conference He said the engineers did not Battle Creek 64 Los Angeles 64 Marquette : . 53 Bismarck 85 Memphis ... 80 age both to private and public The engineers provided the fol-83 property along the U.S. shores of lowing breakdown by lakes cov-Buffalo ..... 73 Miami Cadillac .... 58 Milwaukee 59 the five big lakes. He based his ering damage due to inundation Chicago .... 65 Minneapolis Cincinnati ... 72 New Orleans 82 wrought by the inordinately high damage, and total damage per Cleveland ... 72 New York ... 78 water level on the lakes from mile of shore, respectively: 66 May of last year to the present. Denver ..... 74 Omaha ..... Detroit .... 73 Phoenix 103 Extensive damage on Lakes On- upper St. Marys River) \$1,506,-Duluth ..... 45 Pittsburgh 78 tario, Erie, and St. Clair at the 000; \$2,853,000; \$4,359,000, \$3,100. 67 St. Louis ... 74 mouth of the St. Clair river, and Lake Michigan - \$1,560,300; Grand Rapids 60 San Francisco 62 at Saginaw Bay, Green Bay and \$29,083,500; \$30,643,800; \$18,700.

ger Jr. shot sparks into the Re- as friends, but who were in truth publican primary campaign last mere errand boys for Frank D. night by charging Frank D. Mc- Mc Kay, I think he should with-

He said Vandenberg's campaign insinuations against Alger were same gent who according to the

At Flint, Vandenberg continued to hammer at Democratic "tax-Alger charged in a speech at and-spend" policies and revived Fenton that McKay is backing the charge that August Scholle, state CIO president, dominates the Williams' administration.

Williams, in a press release, charged the Republicans with laying plans for a personal income drop plans for a senaterial cam- tax in Michigan. He challenged the G.O.P. to raise taxes on horse parts of the city. (NEA Telephoto)

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Senate he started out as a candidate for has overwhelmingly passed a \$6,senator and wound up running 700,000,000 foreign aid bilt but the officer prisoners of war and tore orderlies are held. mutual security program is almost down the prisoners' ramshackle sure to be cut further before any "If his investigation should money actually becomes available.

joining in support of the measure to aid America's friends all over the world. Nine Republicans and one Democrat. Olin Johnston (SC). one Democrat, Olin Johnston (SC), said "No."

But the bill now goes into conference with the House which voted last Friday, 245 to 110, to authorize byterian Church in the U. S. A. The sound and fury of the Taft- the spending of \$6,163,000,000 in has called on its 2,500,000 mem-

total is almost inevitable. With Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio Then, after the compromise au-

money available is debated.

President Truman asked for Nomination at the July 7 national \$7,900,000, declaring this was convention in Chicago requires 604 the minimum needed for America's delegate votes. The Associated security, He has been sharply Press tally is based on concessions, critical of the cuts voted by the

The bulk of the money in the Taft-who said some time ago he authorization bill is for direct milihas just about wound up his drive tary assistance designed to equip for nominating-delegate votes be- the forces of American Allies in

WASHINGTON-(P)- President in nomination since Alabama heads \$3,341,000,000 for a "major further

expansion" of atomic production facilities. The money, in the form of a

Taft-Eisenhower photo finish in the supplemental appropriation, would strength." go to the atomic energy commis-The editors' estimates, weighted sion and the Tennessee Valley

House Speaker Rayburn, the expansion is necessitated by the fact sense of prosperity." that "the Soviet Union has shown no disposition to cooperate in an a greater part in political life. international program for control and regulation of armaments."

here yesterday.

Great Lakes Water

He said the total covers dam- level regulation by diversion.

estimate on a study of the havoc damage due to wave action, total

47 S. S. Marie 54 in the Duluth-Superior region has Lake Huron(Including the low-

Jacksonville . 86 Traverse City 58 been reported, the colonel said. | er St. Marys river) \$274,700; \$2,-

Kansas City . 71 Washington . 86 | As for remedies, Trewer men- 461,500; \$2,736,200; \$2,700.

# NORTH SEA WEST GERMANY EAST GERMANY CZECHOSLOVAKIA

REDS RETALIATE - Newsmap shows retaliatory moves started by Soviets against West Germany for concluding separate peace with the they will be leaving soon. Allies. Shaded area shows strip three miles wide running from Lubeck to Hof where Reds have ordered all unauthorized persons shot. office as attorney general Tues-Anglo-American military patrols were stopped at Helmstedt (1), near where 131 Soviet tanks were reported moving. Solid black lines indicate routes Allies used during the 1948-49 Berlin airlift. In Berlin (2), Communists started barricading streets dividing east and west

# Foreign Aid Bill Troops With Bayonets Democratic victory in November because many Republicans would desert the party. Complimenting Leonard as a Passed; Must Be Break Up Koje Revolt

KOJE ISLAND, Korea—(P) - command post and dispensary. Bayonet-wielding U. S. and There were no casualties or British troops, using tear gas either side. bombs, today broke up a Communist demonstration in a com- afternoon in the compound where

# The final Senate vote on passage last night was 64 to 10 with 39 Democrats and 25 Republicans

By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK- (A) -The Pres-

In a stinging attack on widespread use of loyalty oaths, character defamation and the concept

"Freedom of conscience, inquiry and expression are being challenged and curtailed by a blinding fear of subversive

forces.' The assembly, at the close of a week-long meeting attended by about 2,000 church leaders from

throughout the country, also: 1. Urged churches to eliminate racial segregation, and complimented those that have.

2. Voiced opposition to universal military training as a "permanent peacetime program.' 3. Opposed sending a U. S. am-

bassador to the Vatican. 4. Expressed strong support of the United Nations, and said it should be the "cornerstone of American foreign policy, and not

an instrument of convenience." 5. Declared economic aid programs "are of greater significance to the hope of a free world

than the development of military 6. Assailed inefficiency in government, waste in military expenditures, needless deficit spending, Truman said, in a letter to and "deliberate inflationary policies" designed to create a "false

> 7. Called on Christians to take 8. Condemned gambling, even for charitable purposes.

Lake Superior—(including the

## Detroit 'Fixer' Goes To Prison

fraud conspiracy.

rent term.

\$70-a-week auto parts salesman, of shielding confederates." determine the justification of lake

Judge Schemanske said. The case grew out of last year's scandals at the government's tankautomotive center here.

No Paper Friday The Escanaba Daily Press

The Reds began parading this pound for defiant North Korean 2,700 officers and 650 enlisted

> Henry Taylor, Washington, D. C., resignation out of the files and give a quick rejection to the before the U. N. disarmament In the Paris riots one demondeputy commander of the United announced it was accepted. Nations Koje Island prison camp.

They broke up the demonstrametal shacks serving as the POW's chiefs, all with the rank of assiscommand post and dispensary.

force Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatthem a camp spokesman said.

just about through campaiging and thorization measure is passed, the of "guilt by association," the Boatner received "a long, abusive, vision. insulting, demanding letter" from

The general never answered it because the letter violated Boatner's rules that messages to him

from POWs must be "brief, courteous and to the point." Boatner also refused to go to the compound gate during the disturbance, but, from a distance, he watched his U. N. soldiers break it up. Then he returned to

break it up. Then he returned to his quarters to prepare a statement on the incident. The parade started about 1 p. m. (11 p. m. Wednesday EST)

and the troops went in shortly after. They cautiously backed out at 5 p. m. Prisoners chanted incessantly.

slogans, such as "this is a baptism for World War Three!" as the "Banzai! Banzai! Banzai!" (Live 10,000 years).

vinced the judge he was alone in a

Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanske sentenced the 41-year-old

"Your conviction leaves many unanswered questions. Your crime could not have been committed without the assistance of others,'

will not be published tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day, a national holiday.

# France Crushes Red Anti-Ridgway Riots

### Top Men Hand In Resignations To McGranery

By KARL BAUMAN WASHINGTON-(A)- All the top men in the justice department have handed in their resignations,

James P. McGranery, who took day, called for the resignations,

but that doesn't necessarily mean

it was learned today. Most, but not all, attorneys general in the past have taken the same course. The idea is to give the new boss a free hand in making whatever changes he might

#### All Kept Handy

sent to McGranery, but were ad- Telephoto) dressed to President Truman. Mc-Granery will keep them handy for transmittal to the White House if and when he decides on changes.

All those asked to hand in resignations are presidential appointees-mostly assistant attorneys general who head divisions.

Department officials said Mc-Granery presumably followed the usual course and sent his own resignation to Truman's desk. That At least 100 U. S. and British was how Truman fired his last infantrymen entered the enclosure Attorney General, J. Howard Mcshortly after on orders of Col. Grath. He simply got McGrath's

Chief Fired In Scandal

In addition to McGranery and tion with tear gas bombs and solicitor general Philip B. PerlSoviet views said the Russians States, Russia and China, and three police and 22 civilians indrove the Reds into the center of man, second-ranking official in undoubtedly would stick to their 800,000 each for Britain and jured. the Compound. Then they sys- the department, presidential ap- own demands for a flat one-third France. tematically ripped apart the two pointees include these division

tant attorney general: The Reds apparently staged the disturbance in an attempt to disturbance in an attempt to Holmes Baldridge, claims; James M. McInerney, criminal division, the compound and confer with perty. Also Joseph C. Duggan, a Raid In Korea top - ranking assistant attorney The spokesman added that general who does not head a di-

One of the first appointments the compound leader two ago.

The first appointments and with their mightiest barrage of the year Wednesday. It was the regime, but Malik wanted to pin Mackinac Island sion. That division has been headed by an acting chief since the president fired T. Lamar Caudle last November during an investigation of internal revenue bureau scandals.

# **Price Ceilings**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Retail grocers today began computing bowl on the Eastern front. new price ceilings on hundreds of food items based on government Intermittently they shouted Red approval of higher profit margin for the industry.

The new ceilings can go into eftroops moved out, the POWs cri- fect Monday. The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) issued an order last night authorizing increases ranging up to 25 per cent in the mark-ups retail food stores during what he called slaughter of can apply to their costs. OPS said this averages about a penny an item on the selected list of foods Women Who Doll Up affected.

Price Stablizer Ellis Arnall esti- Fraid Of Losing mated the margin hikes will increase food costs to the public by from 100 million to 150 million DETROIT—P-Defense contract dollars a year. He said a minimum 'fixer' Wayne R. Campbell will be of 100 millions is needed by the from an English clergyman—be- towards the establishment of and government leaders from Eugoing to prison without having con- industry to assure fair and equit- cause they're worried all the time peaceful conditions throughout the ropean countries also are exable earnings under the law and about losing their husbands. pricing standards.

> others were disappointed callers. If you have any baby articles you no longer need, let it be known . . . put it in Daily Press Classified Ad. For Quick-Action

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MC GRANERY LAUGHS IT OFF-Attorney General James P. Mc-Granery, left, enjoys a hearty laugh with his predecessor J. Howard McGrath, following Justice Department ceremonies in Washington. The undated resignations were at which McGranery was sworn into the President's cabinet. (NEA

### Russians Expected To Spurn Plan For **Armed Force Cuts**

By MAX HARRELSON cut in the armed forces of the five

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y .- (AP) big powers. -Russia today was expected to The new Western proposal, laid ed. military forces.

Quarters usually familiar with lion men each for the United

lik asked, are you talking about the people's Republic of China SEOUL, Korea - Communist (The Communists)? It was genbig guns turned back an Allied erally accepted that the Western raid with their mightiest barrage proposal referred to the Peiping same day Red truce negotiators it down formally. threatened to renew heavy fight-

ing in Korea. sions on the reductions in armed The Communists poured 7,126 forces be taken simultaneously rounds of fire on U. N. positions with decisions on the prohibition in the 24 hours ended at 6 p. m. of atomic weapons and other wea-Wednesday. That's five times the pons of mass destruction? Reds' normal volume in the pres- | On this point, the Working Papent limited action phase of the er merely says that the reduction

Half the shells broke up an to atomic control and other phases Moral Re-Armament (MRA). Allied raid on a three-hill enemy of arms regulation. The Russians position near Korangpo on the have insisted on immediate deci- ly this evening with a reception Western front. Heavy Communist | sions on the prohibition of atomic mortar and artillery barrages also weapons and slashes in armed It will last through June 10. pounded two sectors east of the forces. once heavily-contested Punch-

Intensity of the Red fire didn't match Allied peaks of up to 20,-

000 rounds in a single day. The Red artillery barrage came as North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the Reds' top truce negotiator, told the Allies at Panmunjom the Communists "shall not sit idle"

# Husbands, Says Pastor

men doll up so much-take it That, Canon Hugh C. Warner told the royal commission on mar-

LONDON-(A)-American wo-

#### Lansing Men Paddle 175 Miles In Canoe

have him by the evening."

Otherwise she feels she may not

LANSING- (A) -Two Lansing some 175 water miles to Grand Haven.

James Covert, 26, hope to com- months. plete the trip over the weekend. turn trip by road to Lansing.

### Police Jail 900 Top Communist Revolt Leaders

PARIS - (A) - French police broadened their crackdown or demonstrating Communists today in the wake of the arrest of France's top Red and 900 or more of his cohorts after brief but bloody rioting against Gen. Mat-

thew B. Ridgway. Branding the demonstrations against the new NATO commander a false front for a Red revolutionary plot against the French state, authorities seized many of today's editions of Communist

newspapers throughout France. No. 1 Man Nabbed

Paris police held more than 700 demonstrators including Jacques Duclos, party secretary general and France's No. 1 Communist. They nabbed him in an automobile at the peak of last night's riots and said they found in the car a pistol, a blackjack, two carrier pigeons and a radio geared for intercepting police radio sig-

Other Red outbreaks were reported in Marseille, where 150 were picked up; in Bordeaux, on the Atlantic coast, and in the Mediterranean resort of Nice, where 30 demonstrators were jail-

West's new plan for ceilings on commission yesterday, calls for strator was killed, 17 others badceilings of one and one-half mil- ly hurt and some 200 police were injured. The toll of Nice was

Conspiracy Organized As the cabinet met to discuss security measures, sources close to Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik the interior ministry indicated will make known Russia's posi- Duclos, a member of the French tion next Tuesday. Meanwhile, parliament, would be charged he asked the West two important with an attempt against the internal security of the state. Interior minister Charles Brune said last

> night the government had proof (Continued on Page 12)

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich .-P)-Delegates from throughout the free world arrived at this famous vacation resort today to attend of arms should be closely related the annual world assembly for

> The assembly will open officialand dinner at the Grand Hotel.

scribe their aim as "the establish-Diplomatic circles generally re- ment of a new order based on four garded the Western proposal as moral standards." These are absoanother step in the propaganda lute honesty, purity, unselfishness battle that has been waged on the and love, and the guidance of God. disarmament issue for five years. A group of 48 Brazilians ar-Western sources said they were rived last evening by plane from concerned over the warm recep- Miami, Fla. The South American tion some Europeans were giving group includes workers and exto Russia's demands for a one- ecutives from the docks and tex-

Members of the movement de-

and were trying to offset the So- police, press and education officials. At any rate, the Western Pow- Thirty government, business ers have made it clear they do not and labor leaders are on their way

expect any immediate arms cuts. from Japan. In the words of the U. S. delegate, Arriving from Europe will be Benjamin Cohen, "the proposed delegations including former reductions in armed forces de- communists who have joined the pends upon the settlement of the movement for moral re-armament Korean conflict and some progress of their countries. Industrialists

### South China Balks At Communist Rule

third-reduction in armed forces tile industry, Air Force personnel,

By FRED HAMPSON

Reply Due Tuesday

questions which were left unans-

When you speak of China, Ma-

He also asked would the deci-

Merely Propaganda

viet propaganda.

wered in the working paper.

spread sabotage, arson and other landlord was accused of setting resistance to the Communist fire to 40,000 Tung oil trees. fourth field army's rule in four (Tung oil, one of China's most provinces of South-Central China valuable exports, is used in paints was reported by a Communist and varnishes.) newspaper received here today. The Hankow Chang Chiang cases of deliberately set forest

paper called for a speedup in the fires were reported. In one fire Red political indoctrination off- alone, 10,000 camphor trees were ensive against the "enemy" and destroyed. A woman was arrested gave the following report:

Honan Province: 347 bandits shirt of her executed husband. She men launched a canoe in the Grand arrested and more than 70 rifles was accused of "dreaming of a River here today to paddle the and one machinegun seized in the change of weather," and keeping western part of the province. In the shirt to be "used sometime in Nangang county, 26 murder and another court." Fred Covert, 27, and his cousin, arson cases in the last three Hupeh Province: Several secret

the Communist "labor reform" of resistance.

Kiangsi Province: Numerous

order to provide forced work for

for retaining the blood-stained

societies were recently "unmask-Hunan Province: Nearly 400 ed." One society was organized by A car and boat carrier will meet landowner families in Li-ling a doctor who had persuaded his them at Grand Haven for the re- county have refused to carry out patients to join in forming a core

#### Partly cloudy and cool tonight with possibility of light frost on riage and divorce vesterday is one Campbell to three to ten years yesbad effect of easy divorce laws. terday for defrauding an auto com-Sleep Like "As far as my information goes pany. On a second count he was At Over 61 Million about America, one quite clear regiven a three-to-five year concur-A Baby sult has happened—it has caused a grave and constant worry all But Judge Schemanske refused to CHICAGO (AP) - In one year, | tioned such possibilities as diverthe time that the marriage will accept Campbell's explanation that COMPLETE YOUTH BED, highthe rampaging high waters of the sion of waters and changes .in suddenly break up," Warner rehe alone was responsible for a total HONG KONG - (P) - Wide- the Reds. One Mayang county chair, child's toilet set, smal bookcase. Good condition, reason Great Lakes caused \$61,252,900 connecting channels, the conported, adding;. "The modern alleged embezzlement of \$139,000 property damage, U. S. Army en- struction of "gated structures" American wife tends to feel she and that he had lost it all gambling across these channels to control gineers estimate. must wake up early in the mornon the races. Col. Wendell P. Trower, the en- lake levels, and the building of ing to get her paint and powder The court accused Campbell, a Sold in only two days. Many gineer corps' division engineer for such shoreline protective devices on before her husband wakes. the Great Lakes region, reported as levees and sea walls.

### Mishap Injures Two On US 2-41

Two persons received minor injuries in a highway automobile collision on US-2-41 near the Log Cabin early this morning. They are: Charles Gutowski, 22.

of Escanaba, who suffered leg and ankle injuries, and Orville H. Larsheid, 19, of Ensign, Rte. 1, head injuries and abrasions of the legs. Investigating officers of the Glad-

stone State Police post reported that Larsheid, traveling south, drove his vehicle on the northbound lane, hitting head-on the Allo Funeral Home hearse driven by Gutowski.

Larsheid was ticketed for driving on the wrong siide of the road.

Extensive damage was caused the left front section of both cars. Neither of the parties required hospital care for the injuries.

The mishap occurred at 2:15 a. m. today.

#### Rapid River

Legion and Auxiliary RAPID RIVER-The Walter Cole Post of the American Legion will hold an election of officers June 3. P. A. Peterson, Rapid River. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Washington, D. C.

16, 1916, Peterson took his B. A.

agement assistant. After little

more than a year with the com-

1941 as assistant business special-

Separating from the service in

sively management assistant, as-

sistant sales manager, and finally

school students at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Pow-

who received diplomas vesterday afternoon

from William Sharon (top left), superintendent

of Powers-Spalding High School: Front row, left

to right-Lillian Mattie, who is also valedictor-

ian of her class, Elaine Salminen, Marjorie Tus-

kan, Madia Young; back row - Mr. Sharon,

FRIDAY

**Special Matinee** 

'Memorial Day' at 2 p.m.

**BOTH FEATURES SHOWN!** 

• THEY'RE T.D. TERRORS

WITH A LAUGH ON

Pictured are eight of the nine graduates

ers, find illness no deterrent to education.

bor he joined the Navy.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the degree at Lawrence College, his American Legion, Walter Cole post B.B.A. at Harvard Business will hold their regular meeting School, and then joined the Allied Tuesday evening in Isabella at the Oil Company, Cleveland, as manhome of Mrs. Lucille Bonifas. Memorial Day Parade

The Memorial Day parade will pany he came to Washington in begin at the Fire Hall. The Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts, Legionnaires and Legion Auxiliary will march up to the bridge. From there they will go in cars up to the 1946 he returned to Allied Oil cemetery. Fr. Thomas Andary will Company where he was succesdeliver the address.

Royal Neighbors Mrs. Janette Malnor was hostess manager of sales. He held the latto the Royal Neighbors Tuesday ter post until joining PAD. afternoon at her home. Mrs. Edna Young received the guest prize. Mrs. Frank Gerlach had high in games, and Mrs. Louis Whipple low. A tasty lunch was served after the business meeting and games. The next meeting will be held in the Legion hall June 10. Mrs. Larson will serve the lunch. Practice will be held in preparation for the Royal Neighbor convention in Per-

#### Personals

Edwin W. Seger was admitted to St. Francis Hospital Monday. He submitted to surgery Wednesday

Miss Gertrude Grandchamp left Tuesday for Detroit, where she will attend the American Legion convention.

#### Odd Fellows Will Meet Here Tuesday

W. George Bain of Wyandotte, Mich., grand master of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Michigan, will arrive in Escanaba Tuesday, June 3, on an official visit to Impellant Lodge No. 460 as a guest of the local unit.

A supper will be served at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the dining room of the Odd Fellows hall to all members. Following the supper a special meeting of the lodge and the installation of the deputy for the district will be held. The address for the Good of the Order will be given. All members are urged to attend.

#### Escanaba Air Mail Schedule Revised

The schedule of air mail departures from Escanaba will be changed effective Monday, it was announced today by Postmaster Regina W. Cleary.

Beginning Monday air mail going north will leave the postoffice at 1 p. m.; and air mail going south will leave the postoffice at 4:45 p. m.

#### Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Bing Crosby expects to be back on the air next fall, but how and when and for whom has not yet been determined. He said so himself in response to an inquiry about his plans.

This is what he wired from Hollywood: "While I have been in negotiation with sponsors for next season, nothing definite has been concluded."

Crosby has until June 25 to go with his present CBS Wednesday night series, when the contract with his cigarette sponsor ends. A renewal is not anticipated. Reports have been current that his radio appearances next year might put him on the Sunday night schedule.

schedule.

Broadcasts of tomorrow's Indianapolis speedway automobiles races will be at the lowest ebb in years, with only regular newscasts scheduled. However, tonight at 10:30 MBS is to put on a preview from the annual trophy dinner at Indianapolis, with Jerry Colonna and Herb Shriner as participants. On Friday MBS which in the past detailed the race at intervals throughout the day, says that the only item planned is a recorded insert in the evening newsreel at 7:45.

Presidential candidate tonight: CBS

Presidential candidate tonight: CBS 10:30, Sen. Brien McMahon of Conn. guest of Presidential Profiles.

Topics Tonight (Thursday):

NBC—8, Father Knows Best; 8:30,
Night Beat Drama; 9, Dragnet Police
Drama; 9:30, Counter Spy "Holiday
Fires;" 10, Hit Paraders.

CBS—8, FBI in Peace and War "The
Bodyguard:" 8:30, James Hilton Playaouse; 9, Mr. Chameleon "The Yellow
Rosebud;" 9:30, Mr. Keen Tracing; 10,
The Waxworks.

ABC—8, Marlene Dietrich Drama;
8:30, Defense Attorney; 9, Ted Mack's
Amateurs: 10:30, Dance Variety.

MBS—8 Modern Casonava; 8:30,
Hardy Family; 9:05, Rod and Gun
Club; 9:30, Reporters Roundup, Sen
Wayne Morse.

Friday Programs:
NBC-10:30 a. m., Double or Nothing: 2 p. m., Jane Pickens Show: 5:30, Lorenzo Jones: 7:45, One Man's Family: 10:45, Pro and Con.
CBS-11:30 a. m., Grand Slam Quiz: 1:30 p. m., Young Doc Malone: 3:15, House Party: 7, Beulan's Skit: 9:30, Waxworks.

### Memorial Day Rites Will Honor War Dead

tribute to the nation's war dead. Special services are scheduled under the leadership of veterans organizations with the cooperation of the churches in honoring the memory of those who gave their lives for their country. In Bark River at 2 o'clock. Escanaba the American Legion is sponsoring the observance.

#### Trenary Seniors In Baccalaureate Exercises At School

TRENARY-Baccalaureate serv-PROMOTED - Perry A. Peterson has been named assistant director ices were held at Trenary High of the supply and transportation School Sunday, May 25, at 8 p. m., division of the Petroleum Ad- with the Rev. Kristaps Caune deministrator Bruce K. Brown, livering the Baccalaureate sermon.

Following the services the Junior With the PAD since February, class served a lunch for the gradu-1951, Peterson was formerly as- ates, faculty, school board memsistant to the division director. bers and their wives. Entertain-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ment included vocal selections by Mrs. William Bucholtz. Born in Rapid River on March

The Baccalaureate program was: Processional-Marie McClintock. Invocation—Rev. Kristaps Caune. "Come Thou Almighty King"-Congregation. Baccalaaureate Sermon - Rev.

Kristaps Caune. "You'll Never Walk Alone"- Mrs. W. S. Peterson, 227 N. 16th Girls Chorus. ist with the Office of Price Administration, but after Pearl Har-

The seniors taking part were: ors Day convocation. Kathryn Bartol, Richard Bartol, Wayne Lalone, Helen Matekel, ciety. Maxine Raab, Nancy Savola, Joan

In Escanaba, Gladstone and Ludington from the Junior High other communities business activ- School to Ludington Park is ity will halt tomorrow for the an- scheduled at 10 a. m. Starting at nual Memorial Day observance in 8 a. m. the American Legion will conduct rites in the cities three

At Ludington Park the program will close with rites in memory of the Navy dead. In the afternoon services will be held at

Shops, banks, the post office and other public buildings will A Memorial Day parade down be closed all day Friday. For many persons the holiday will mark the beginning of a long

> Highways are expected to have weekend in Michigan and other states and officials called upon expected that several hundred persons will die in accidents in the nation over the weekend, with

the highway toll heading the list. Memorial Day also marks the beginning of the summer vacation rush of tourists to the Upper Pen- the former Lois Sawyer. insula is expected to increase the highway traffic volume.

#### **Howard Peterson** Honored At Iowa

Howard Peterson, son of Mr. and St., Escanaba, was honored for Benediction — Rev. Kristaps outstanding achievements in scholarship at Iowa State College, Recessional-Marie McClintock. Ames, Ia., Wednesday at the Hon-

Peterson was elected to Phi Donald Debelak, Jack Kayser, Lambdo Epsilon, national honor so-

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Carnus Kotchon, and Mrs. Evelyn Collins, direc-

tor of special education at Pinecrest. Not pic-

in 1946 received diplomas in 1949, and this

year's Pinecrest graduates form the largest

class in any sanatorium in the nation. The

graduates finished with a B average or better.

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The first graduates in the program begun

tured is graduate Mary Valencic, Gladstone.



a high volume of traffic over the trical engineering at Purdue University. He has accepted a position with A. T. & T. and will be motorists to drive carefully. It is located in Cincinnati. He was graduated from the Escanaba High School in 1946 and served 18 months in the U.S. Army overseas, Mr. and Mrs. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, 310 Lake Shore Drive, will attend the graduation exercises at LaFayette, period and the first northward Indiana. Mr. Weir is married to

# Golden Jubilee

Escanaba Knights of Columbus Council No. 640 has completed arrangements for their Golden Jubilee celebration to be held to-

All K. of C. members will meet at the club rooms at 10 a. m. to form a procession to St. Patrick's Church. The parade will be led by an American Legion Color Guard and the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree in full dress. In conjunction with Memorial Day services, a Pontifical high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 at St. Patrick's Church with the Very Rev. Bishop Thomas L. Noa in attendance. An all male K. of C. choir will sing the mass and K. of C. men who were former altar boys will attend the clergy at the altar.

A banquet to be held at the K. of C. club will be served at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Charles Carmody of Garden, Mich. will act as Master of Ceremonies. Attorney Tom Cavanaugh, state K. of C. secretary will be the principal speaker. An interesting program has also been arranged, during which time the six living charter members will be honored. Following the banquet, a semi-formal dance will

#### Hospital

Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle, 1211 Ludington St., member of the Escanaba Recreation Department staff, who has been at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for examination, submitted to surgery Tuesday night at the Kahler hospital. Her condition is reported

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#### **Briefly Told**

Tax Commission - The Delta County Tax Allocation Commission will meet in scheduled session Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the Courthouse.

Building Permits-The city has issued permits for the construction of dwellings to Ray W. Knudson at 614 South 17th St.; Stack Smith in the 1600 block, Lake Shore Drive; and Carl G. Carlson, 10th Ave., S. and 15th St.

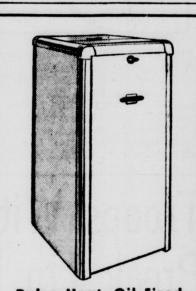
Warning - Families living in Wells near the Cloverland livestock Company are warned to keep their children away from the company stock yard where there is a danger of their being harmed by the cattle.

#### Yacht Club Opens Season With Dinner

A dinner tonight at the Escanaba Yacht club will open the club's summer activity program. The 7:30 p. m., dinner will be followed by a social hour.

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### Owens Is Named To Draft Board

John A. Owens of Escanaba has been appointed a member of the announced.

H. J. Skogquist, Gladstone, has been elected chairman of the board, succeeding Mr. Olsen who has been the board chairman for a number of years. Mr. Owens has served on the

local draft board previously but was off the board for several years because of ill health.

Other members of the board are Delta County Selective Service R. M. Higby, Escanaba; Henry board to succeed Ralph Olsen, Boyle, Bark River; and C. Elmer who has resigned, it has been Olson, Escanaba. Miss Mary Wagner is draft board clerk.

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### Park Roadways Being Improved

Relocation and improvement of main roadways in Ludington Park has been started by the city's public works department with the construction of concrete curbing, Loren Jenkins, city engineer, said today.

The relocations will follow recommendations of the City Planning Commission. Construction of one entrance roadway to swimming beach on the outer shore of the park will replace the present "Y" approach.

Some fill work will be required in the vicinity of the old bath house site on the west side of the yacht harbor, and in the south part of the park near the ball diamond, before the road work can be com-

Because of the high water a section of old roadway near the ball diamond is now impassable SIX St. Joseph and the south entrance to Ludington Park will be closed.

A small craft "L" dock in the yacht basin, damaged by shoving ice last winter and now nearly under water, will not be reconstructed this summer according to present plans, Jenkins said.

In other work the city will start the paving about June 15 of four blocks of alleys bordering Ludington street. The paving plans include alleys north and south of Ludington from 11th to 12th Streets, and on the south side of Ludington between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

### 10 Inductees Leave Monday

The June induction group of 10 selectees will leave here Monday for Milwaukee and entry into military service.

They will report at the local seand then board a chartered bus for the Milwaukee Induction Sta-

The group includes Norman G. Arntzen, Escanaba; Leonard L. Nelson, leader, Rapid River; Louis C. Plucker, Fayette; Anthony H. Miron, Cornell: Kenneth Van Effen, Escanaba; Elroy F. Krebs, Escanaba; Gerald G. Neurohr, Brampton; Eugene P. Beauvais, Escanaba; Vernon F. French and William E. Schafer, both of Nahma.

Theodore H. Englund, Bark Mrs. Robert Zeberaski of Menom- Commencement speaker will be River, Rte. 1, has been transferred inee; Bernard LaBay, Mr. and Paul Hoffman, director of the Barber Shop Chorus and others of for induction to Detroit.

#### Trenary Parents Of Daughter

TRENARY-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostanek are the parents of a baby girl born May 21, at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 3 ounces at

Briefs .

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore more's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing. Vance Davis.

dents of Trenary, were Sunday Mrs. Clovis Colvin. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan.

week at the home of their daugh- body. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckoltz. They were acwho will spend the summer months with them.

her mother, Mrs. Maria Latvala. Surprise Birthday Party

Glenn Goin was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening May 24. his 65th birthday anniversary at his home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Taylor, Mrs. Anna Gregg, Trenary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Shepley, of Shingleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manier. Mr. Goin received nice gifts in remembrance of the occasion. A four layer birthday cake centered the table for the party lunch served by his daughters

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Funnel and Joanne Hall of Goodman, Wis.,

### St. Joseph High School Honor Students





Elaine Bowden

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ald K. Louis, Escanaba; Boyd D.

Peterson, 317 S. Seventh St., Es-

canaba; John Herman Wawirka,

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William Baker

Six honor students of St. Joseph High School Class of 1952 were announced today at the Honor Day program at the Wm. Bonifas auditorium.

The honor students, listed alphabetically, follow:

William Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wery, Wells; Elaine Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden: Geraldine La-Marche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMarche; Mary Lou Lancour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lancour; William Pintal, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pintal; Donna Savard, niece of Mrs. Paul Rademacher.

#### Obituary

JOHN C. FICK

Funeral services for John C. Fick were conducted by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Degnan Funeral lective service office at 3 p. m. Home chapel. Burial was in Cedar River Cemetery.

During the service Mrs. Wellington Hinze and Mrs. Alex Cathcart sang "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

Pallbearers were John Barstow, Pat Bonville, Edward Isaacson, Dave Beattie, Cliff Jerue and John Degrees At MSC

Those at the funeral included Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Michigan State College will re-Dan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- ceive bachelor's degrees at the Bark River-Harris township vin Swanson and children, Mr. college's 94th annual commenceand Mrs. Charles Hedman and ment June 8. Mrs. Roy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Foundation and former dirthe area. Dave Beattie, Cedar River; Mrs. ector of the Economic Cooperation Henry Mattson, Mrs Henry Matt- Administration. The graduation son and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ceremonies are scheduled for 5 Nault, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. p. m. Sunday, June 8, in Macklin Alex Chenier, Flat Rock; Mr. and Field stadium. Mrs. Lester Swanson, Wayne Swanson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charhas been named Marcia Lynn. She Mrs. Fred Petersen, Fox and les Bessay, Bark River; Mr. and Harry Ibsen of Chicago.

#### MRS. C. N. WOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. C. N. and children Judy, Freddie, and Wood were held this afternoon at Tommy of Cheboygan, spent the 2 from the First Methodist Church weekend at the home of Mrs. El- with the Rev. Otto Steen officiat-

Music was offered by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rivard Charles Koskela, who sang "In and boys Johnnie, Dennis, and the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Nicky of Escanaba, former resi- Cross." She was accompanied by

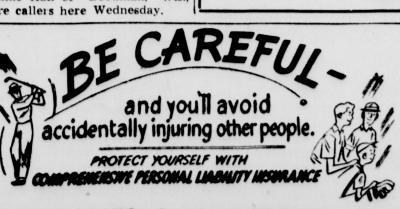
Pallbearers were Charles Hammer, John Bartlett, John Back, Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman, John Engerbritzen, Matt Peterson enroute to Chicago from Mexico and Manny Logan. The Eastern National Geographic Society. where they had toured, spent last Star attended the services in a

Attending from out-of-town were the following: Roy and Ada companied to Chicago by their Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin grandchildren Bruce and Rhonda, Stebbins, Gary Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caruso, and Mrs. D. Ressick, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Raab of Mrs. Raymond Stebbins, Kenton, Tustin, Mich., are visiting at the Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Morhome of their son and daughter- gan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raab, Steel, Ladysmith, Wis.; Charles Stell, and H. O. Wood, Chicago; Miss Violet Latvala has return- Mr. and Mrs. Art Martel, Mr. and ed to Morgan Heights Sanatorium Mrs. Dale Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. after spending four days with Elsworth Launderman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Launderman, Marinette; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Juneau, Rock, Mich.

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### Bishop To Celebrate Pontifical Mass For K-C 50th Anniversary

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, -Vito Carnevali. D. D., bishop of the diocese of Mar- Gradual, "Regnavit Dominus"quette, will celebrate a Pontifical Gregorian Chant. High Mass in St. Patrick's Church Friday morning at 10:30, and will be assisted by the clergy of the Escanaba deanery. The Pontifical Rossini. Mass will open the day commemorating the golden anniversary of Sanctus, Missa "Stella Matuthe founding of the Knights of Co- tina"-Vito Carnevali. lumbus organization in Escanaba.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin tina"-Vito Carnevali. Melican will be archpriest; the Agnus Dei, Missa "Stella Matu-Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., tina"-Vito Carnevali. deacon; Fr. Clifford Nadeau, sub- Communion, "Pater cum essem deacon; the Rev. Matt LaViolette -Gregorian Chant. and Rev. Ralph Sterbentz, honor- Recessional, "Immaculate Mary" ary deacons to the bishop. The -Traditional. Rev. Robert Chisholm will be the Organ Postlude, "March Rowings after graduation with his master of ceremonies, and Rev. maine"-Gounod. company from the Airborne Francis Hollenbach will be the sec- The personnel of the choir is as School at Fort Benning, Ga. In the parachutist course he was re- ond master of ceremonies. Other follows: quired to make five jumps from members of the clergy will be in Tenors-Don Belanger, Roy Laan airplane in flight, including the sanctuary. The minor minis- cosse, Earl Owens, Alfred Proan airplane in flight, including the sanctuary. The limit limits to see, East of the mass will be members one with full equipment. He entered military service in October, of the Knights of Columbus. They want, Martin Van Donsel, George promptly at 2. are Robert Finley and Harold Klei- Walker. man, acolytes; Robert Forton, Basses-Art Brien, Henry Grencross bearer; Irving Houle, mitre ier, Fritz Provencher, Jim Tobin. bearer; Al Houle, crosier bearer; and Pat Farrell, train bearer.

The special musical program will be under the direction of Leonard the time of the Spanish conquest P. Nault, organist and chdirmaster that they were descended from of St. Joseph's Church in Ishpeming, and director of music in the schools. Mr. Nault will direct and preside at the organ. The male choir is made up of members of the

will precede the mass. The bishop, wearing his cappa magne, will enter the church in solemn procession, accompanied by the Fourth Degree Knights, The Delta County seniors who minor ministers and the clergy.

The program is as follows: 10:00. "Te Deum Laudamus"-Aloys Claussmann.

"Ave Maris Stella"-Edvard Escanaba; Gloria Ann Larson, 'My Heart Is Filled With Long-

ing"-J. S. Bach.

Sonata, No. 2". Grave Adagio-10:30. Pontifical procession, 'Ecce Sacerdos Magnus''-Stadler. Organ interlude during the inves-

titure of the Bishop at the throne, tary Academy opened at West "Adagio" from Sonata in C Minor-Introit, "Exaudi, Domine"-Gre-

Kyrie Eleison, Missa "Stella Ma-Gloria, Missa "Stedda Matutina"



#### Rev. Hamrin Will Deliver Address At Bark River

nold Hamrin of Calvary Baptist Michigan College of Mining and Somers. Church, Escanaba, will deliver the Technology scholarship, Northern Memorial Day address at exercises Michigan College of Education which will be conducted Friday at scholarship and others, Edward E. much of its life in the water, does the Bark River Cemetery by Clov- Edick, principal; erland Post 82, American Legion, assisted by service men of the community.

Lindblom.

Benedictus, Missa "Stella Matu-Glee Club. Star Spangled Banner.

Reading, Gettysburg Address-Betty Lessard.

chaplain. Selection-Glee Club.

Hamrin. Benediction-the Rev. Philip

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scholarships, Atty. William Mil- treasurer.

scholarship, Miss Grace McColl, belief, says the National Geo-P. E. O. Sisterhood; Escanaba graphic Society, mother seals do The Memorial Day program is Trades and Labor scholarship, not teach the young to swim.

James Doran and Thomas Goedert, scholarship committee; Rotary awards, Nevin Reynolds, president; Herman Gessner award, John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools; H. W. Reade scholarship, Mrs. Norman Lindquist, president of the board of education; Catherine Bonifas scholarships,

#### Honor Society

Chairman of the National Hon-

or Society induction ceremony will Chairman of the program, at be Joyce Sundquist, president. which honor awards are presented Lynn Bergman will speak on to graduating seniors, will be Cas- Scholarship, Denis Harbath on per Bartley, president of the sen- Leadership, Edna Seguin on Service, Theodore Rouman on Char-Edward E. Edick, principal, to- acter and David Gasman on Sigday announced the following pro- nificance of Emblem. Miss Irma gram for presentation of honors: Bangs, faculty sponsor, will an-Journalism awards, Atty. Wil- nounce new members and memliam Anderson, president of the bership cards will be presented by Lions Club; forensic awards, Dr. Miss Roma Irons and Allan Math-

Kiwanis Club; honor scholastic Presentation of the national flag awards, George Ruwitch, assis- will be made by the senior class tant principal of Escanaba High president and accepted by Conrad Michael, president of the junior class. Other officers of the Escanaba Women's Club scho- graduating class are John Nelson, larship, Mrs. John Anthony, pre- vice president: Betty Sealander, sident; University of Michigan secretary, and Lynn Bergman,

ler, U. of M. Alumni Club; Mich- Music will be provided by the igan State scholarships, James high school string ensemble un-Kennedy, MSC Alumni Club; der the direction of Mrs. Clara

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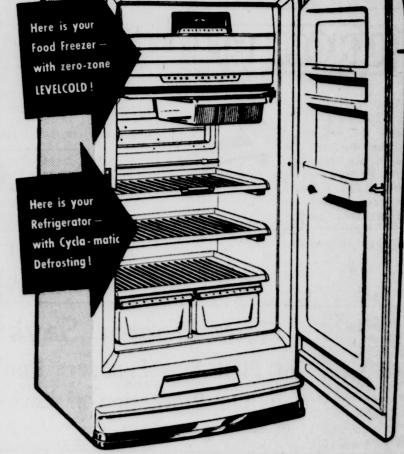
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#### **Editorials**—

### Convicts Who Kill Hostages Deserve Capital Punishment

THOSE who oppose capital punishment in principle—and this newspaper has woman in Michigan on a foray while he consistently been among those who share was on the loose. Under existing law there this viewpoint - must concede that the is nothing that can be done to this convict Michigan Legislature is the only adequate sentence. solution to the problem of murderous convicts who grab prison guards as hostages in their escape efforts.

Special and more severe treatment must necessarily be accorded to convicts than the penalties provided for others who via life prison sentence, for instance, will not animals. not hesitate to kill a guard and any other person in an escape plan, knowing that the penalty for his action cannot be any more severe than the life sentence he is already serving. Knowledge of this condition life of another person.

#### 'Ridgway Go Home' Slagan Boomerangs

SUPPORTING the Chinese Communists' "big lie" propaganda that the Allies used germ warfare in Korea, French Reds are going all out against Gen. Matthew as Supreme Commander of NATO forces in Europe. They call him "General Plague" and parade with placards saying "Ridgway Go Home.'

The latter slogan, at least, will have little more effect on many Parisians than to of the gag of the year, which currently has Paris chuckling

One of the Reds' favorite stunts is to go out at night and paint, in foot-high letters, the slogan "Americans Go Home" on sidethese, recently, some wag added: "Via gag, and everyone who hears it immediately bursts into laughter—unless he's a Commie, of course.

But it really has a significance deeper than a superficial expression of Gallic or American wit. For one thing, it uses the Commies' own anti-American propaganda to give an enterprise of the hated Americans invaluable word-of-mouth advertising as the joke spreads far and wide.

But even more important, it punctures a favorite Red slogan. For you may be certain that no one who has heard the "via Pan-American" joke can ever again see the line "Americans Go Home' without laugh-

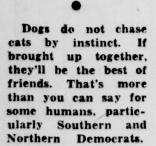
#### Tomorrow We Tribute Our Nation's Dead

TOMORROW is Memorial Day, a day annually dedicated to those who have passed on. It is a day of tribute to the nation's honored war dead and a day set aside for each of us to remember our loved ones who are dead.

It is, of course, fitting and proper that we should pause in our normal routine of living to devote this day in fond memory of those who have passed away, to pray for them and to visit their graves.

Too often we lose sight of the purposes of our holidays and regard them only as an excuse for a vacation, an occasion for







capital punishment bill now before the except return him to prison for a longer

The capital punishment bill, of course, cannot be the whole solution to the prison revolt problem. The overcrowding in prisons should be eliminated. Homosexuals and psycopathic convicts should be segregated. Convicts who act and behave norolate the laws of the state. A convict with mally should be treated as human beings,

We do not believe the capital punishment bill, if enacted by the Legislature, will guarantee that rioting convicts will not murder their hostages but it may act as a deterrent. And, in any case, if they makes the criminal prisoner more vicious do commit such villainous acts in prison and more brutal, completely disdaining the or as escapees from prison, the law will permit their execution and disposition of an extremely vexing prison problem.

#### Some Difference In U. S. And U. S. S. R.

THIS newspaper recently carried an article by William L. Ryan of the Associated Press which dealt with conditions Ridgway, General Eisenhower's successor in Moscow. It was based on information gained from a man who had recently left the Soviet capital. According to him, the Kremlin makes a point of raising living standards a trifle each year. Even so they are far below the level of the United States and many other nations. A constant barproduce a laugh. For it will remind them rage of propaganda is employed to convince the Russian masses that "nobody else in the world ever had it so good."

Mr. Ryan dealt briefly with the situation in Russian retail stores. One leading department store, he wrote, "opens at about walks or the walls of buildings. To one of 11 a.m. At 9 a.m. there is already a queue running far back from the entrance. The to go round puttin' on airs and forgettin' Pan-American Airways." It was a good store is invariably crowded, as are the food folks." stores. There are some attractive displays in the windows, but usually the purchaser fails to find these items on the shelves."

Contrast this with the average American store-whether it be large or small, a chain or an independent. Long waiting lines are unknown, except in the case of some terrific bargain sale. There is plenty of goods for all who want to buy-and a very wide selection of styles, colors, qualities and so on. There are no phony window dressings -whatever is displayed there is on sale inside. If the consumer doesn't like one store, he is free to go to a competitor's shop. He could not do that in Russia, where everything is a state monopoly.

Next time you shop, whether for such daily necessities as food or for a season's wardrobe, think of the vast differences between freedom and communism. It should make you mighty glad you live here-not in the "workers' paradise" the Kremlin bosses.

#### Harriman Makes Feeble Thunder

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, Mutual Security Administrator is trying hard to ous danger. sound like a hard-bitten old political campaigner. The other day he reiterated that he is an all-out candidate for the Demo- realize is that the only way to continue fair. A group of former officers cratic presidential nomination, and added diversified press opinion is to continue and men of the 36th Texas Nafor good measure that he felt he could lick newspaper competition. And with newseither Senator Taft or General Eisen- print exorbitantly high, newspapers must his appointment as Army Field

Harriman is an able fellow and a high type of public servant. But the spectacle of this normally quiet-spoken man attemptconvincing.

something less than ferocious.

wives use, the more husbands blow up.

used temporarily as a school. The kids Baltimore liquor-dealer Hyman Klein. . has won him many military honshould get a laugh out of that.

says a college professor All she needs is a boy friend with a wedding ring.



BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

summer crop of sun-worshippers who don't much melanin present. have enough sense to know when enough is enough.

Invariably, after the first sunny Sunday or holiday of early summer, a few shining lights appear in almost every office with bright red skins and blisters, showing their

to the sun the day before. Notice, too, how often it is the same ones who burned themselves the year before never seem to learn.

A severe sunburn is not only uncomfortable but can be dangerous. Further- shed in sheets and pull off. more, sunburn is no aid to health. True, the sun's rays are necessary for the growth of plants and help in maintaining the health some of the good which is desired. and well-being of human beings and ani-

One of the benefits which the sun can give is to aid the human skin to produce a be careful about the first few exposures. substance called vitamin D, which is ne- Falling asleep in the sun is particularly cessary for complete good health and risky.

which prevents rickets in children.

Here we go again with the usual early becomes pale it means that there is not Melanin does not flow to the skin at

once on exposure to sun, but takes time. A white skin, therefore, is not as well protected against the sun as it is when good in the opposition to nationwide gasoline tanning is present.

Until the skin is protected in this way lack of good sense in exposing themselves it can be burned by the sun in almost exactly the same way that it can be burned by any other hot substance.

When the skin is burned by sun the outand ought to have known better, but just er layers are killed and have to be replaced from the layers below. After a severe sunburn, for example, the outer layers are

The dead outer layers do not get any benefit from the sun and actually prevent to consider carefully the case of an obscure

#### DON'T SLEEP IN SUN

sunlight and do not show tanning should George McGuire. A number of ointments or lotions can be

A brown, tanned color is the result of placed on the skin and will protect some- report for his physical examination. the deposit of a pigment or coloring mat- what against says of the sun and promote ter in the skin called melanin. This helps tanning rather than burning, but someone and Mrs. W. J. Heslip. to protect the body against getting too with a pale skin should not put too much much from the sun's rays. When the skin reliance on them.

#### Merry-Go-Round Price Of Liberty

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-When the White House decided about 18 months ago to proceed with production of the hydrogen bomb, it was considered a highly speculative project. Scientists thought they knew how to make it but weren't sure. They couldn't guarantee success.

Today, however, it can be revealed that progress is at the point where success is assured. The scientists now know that the H-bomb can be exploded.

But they are not entirely sure of one other phase of the operation - namely. what will happen after the explosion.

What worries them is the bare possibility that the bomb might misfire. If so. scientists say it would send a ring of fire around the world causing the earth's atmosphere to glow brighter than the sun, and the earth's surface to melt into glass.

The scientists are confident this won't happen, but they also say they never can

be exactly sure of the H-bomb's effect. However, what equally worries them is the reported rapid progress of the Russians on various types of atomic weapons. That's the reason why President Truman is preparing an extra budget of about five billions for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Note-The first H-bomb will be exploded at Eniwetok this summer.

#### TWO TEXANS

A lot of senators would give their eyeteeth to know how the Supreme Court is going to rule on the government's seizure of the steel companies. But there is only one among them who has gall enough to ask-Sen. Long Tom Connally of Texas.

It's usual social custom at Washington dinner parties never to mention a Supreme Court case in front of a justice. However, the venerable Texan, who has been in Congress for more than a quarter of a century, once approached his fellow Texan. Justice Tom Clark, at a dinner party when the court was considering a racial question in Texas universities.

"Tom." asked the senator, "what's the court going to do about letting niggers into our colleges??"

Justice Clark seemed embarrassed and evasive. "Are you fellows going to open up our

universities to the niggers?" pursued the senior senator from Texas. "You know who it was who put you in the justice department. It was me. And I don't want you

Note — The Supreme Court later ruled against Connally's views on the race issue TWO GENTLEMEN FROM DENVER

If the two gentlemen from Denver in the President'sf cabinet could put their heads together instead of pulling apart, they might work out a new newsprint supply for the United States which would save into over POW uprisings in Korea marginal papers from going out of busi- don't make much of a dent in the

Interior Oscar Chapman and Secretary of of U.S. and UN forces in the Far Agriculture Charley Brannan, both from East. Denver. Chapman is in charge of Alaska The successor to Gen. Matthew and the Indian Bureau, while Brannan is B. Ridgway has the happy faculty in charge of the Forest Service.

In order to develop newsprint it's ne- before this ruckus, he hit the cessary to get the cooperation of Alaskan front pages as President Truman's officials, plus the Indians on whose reservations is considerable timber, plus the Forest Service. Chapman has had several Vatican. When the pressure against conferences with publishers with a view to creating the job became too great developing Alaskan newsprint, but each for the President, Gen. Clark time runs up against opposition from Secretary Brannan's Forest Service.

Meanwhile Canadian newsprint suppliers have hiped the price so high that small or marginal newspapers are in seri-

While the Truman administration knocks the newspapers, what it doesn't seem to either merge or go out of business.

#### STRANGE CHAMPION

A lot of people have been wondering why GOP Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho, ing to thunder like a Claghorn is hardly sometimes called the Senate's "Junior Mc-Carthy," suddenly turned up as the great Rapido River during the Anzio It suggests he stopped off at the magic champion of new Attorney General Jim store on the way and bought himself a McGranery during his Senate confirmation resulted in 2128 casualties. But career is the eight days he spent ready-made lion's roar. And the effect is fight. . . Also GOP Senator Bridges of New when an Army report denied bad on the Algerian Coast, after being Hampshire, who usually votes with the Re- judgment in the case, his appointpublicans against administration policies, ment was approved. A vicious circle—the more powder some strangely supported McGranery's confirm- A 100 per cent military back- for the later invasion of Africa ation. . . Bridges, of course, has been under ground is probably responsible by Allied forces during World scrutiny in connection with mystery-man for Gen. Clark's stoic, aloof and Part of an old Kentucky jail is being Henry Grunewald plus the tax-fixing of highly efficient way of life, which Both Bridges and Welker attended a big ors. Born on the Army post at pig roast at the Virginia rendezvous of Madison Barracks, N.Y., May 1, Any girl can make a name for herself, Charley and Francis Thomas with the new 1896, son of a West Point colonel attorney general just one day before Mc- and grandson of a Civil War sur-Granery's confirmation fight came up in

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Cario, Egypt-British tanks repulsed German armored force that had charged within 50 miles of the Egyptian border as | ple of Clark wit. Reporting on a Allied axis forces fought a bitter, wide- trip to an osteopath he told a ranging series of battles all around the friend: Libyan desert approaches to the Tobruk.

Washington, D. C.—Talk of curbing around a bit, then I threw him the powers of Price Administrator Leon out the window, and I just sat Henderson was heard again on Capitol Hill there with my left leg wrapped ing business. And while he has as influential members of Congress joined around my neck." rationing.

Hollywod-John Barrymore, the dominant Shakespearian actor of his day and who was ranked as one of the greatest interpretators of Shakespearean roles of all time, died in a Hollywood hospital of a heart ailment.

#### 20 YEARS AGO Washington, D. C .- A plea from three

children for their father's freedom was so appealing that President Hoover promised prisoner in a Detroit jail. Escanaba-Miss Marie McGuire arrived

People who are not accustomed to much from Sault Ste. Marie to visit her father. Manistique-Eilis Orr, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley B. Orr, passed his examinations for entrance into the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and was ordered to Gladstone-a daughter was born to Mr

Munising-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Niks left for a visit in Chillicothe, O.



### Controversies Are Old Story To Mark Clark, UN Boss In Far East

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Major upsets like the one he was thrust cool, reserved demeanor of Gen. The two cabineteers are Secretary of the Mark W. Clark, new commander

> of taking such things in stride. nominee to the highly controversial post of ambassador to the quietly asked that his name be withdrawn.

But the fact that he had been nominated showed what the White House and Pentagon thought of Clark's abilities.

Previously Clark was publicly embroiled in a more personal aftional Guard Division protested Force Commander before Con-

They questioned his judgment in ordering the 36th to cross the landings of World War II which turesome event of Clark's military

geon, it was natural for Clark to elect West Point as his school.

At the Point neither his scholastic nor social records were outstanding. He was graduated 110th in a class of 139. Little is recorded or remembered of him as an out- most coaxed out of the Army to standing or unusual personality.

People close to him claim there is really only one recorded exam-

"The osteopath and I wrestled

of course. At a party in Washing- charm when it's necessary. ton during the war, just after | Clark is known in the Army as

father always taught him to do his of officers who have served with duty. He was trained to be a good and under him who greatly adsoldier. What he has done is no mire him as a soldier. more than anybody could expect of him."

having the perfect general's bear- rean veteran. ing. Six-feet, two-inches tall, he stands and walks rigidly erect. He is lean, hard, has broad square whole world that we shall proshoulders, and a hawk-nose gives | ceed resolutely with the great task him a faintly Lincolnesque look. of building a new Japan adhering

The most exciting and adven- geru Yoshida.



GEN. MARK W. CLARK: He wrestled around with the osteopath.

landed secretly by submarine, gathering data and information

After the landing, he successfully negotiated with a group of French generals to order a ceasefire on French resistance.

It was after leaving the Point

that it became apparent Clark had a brilliant career in store for him. He took to studying in his spare time, and won recognition for valor and leadership during World War I. Between wars he was altake a job as executive with an Indiana utility company, but was talked out of it by his father.

One of Gen. Clark's big assets is the ability to impress persons over him or who work with him this age .- President Harry S. by his persuasiveness, frankness Truman. and dicisive thinking. "Buttering up" anyone is not his way of dotalents pretty much as a matter matters. He can turn on the Harry S. Truman.

Clark had led his forces into a tough but not a harsh leader. His Rome, everybody was praising her chief concern has always been to son's feats. To one person she have men under him well trained. Old friends who speak of him with "I don't see what everybody is great affection are hard to find so excited about Mark for. His in the Army, but there are plenty He is married, has a married

daughter, and a son who is also Clark is generally regarded as a West Point graduate and a Ko-

We wish to make known to the -Japanese Prime Minister Shi-

### So They Say

We (British) just don't jump into things. That's why we don't need what you call (automobile) 'bumpers." - British Travel Agent Alistair McClean.

I've decided the attitude of European men toward women is the right one.-Actress Gloria De-

We will do everything to strengthen the German Democratic Republic as a basis for a great national fight for a peaceloving, independent Germany.-Communist Erich Honecker, leader of the "Free German Youth."

I have this reflection to make I have had a most happy and, I guess, as full a life as any man of

We must face any eventuality They the North Koreans) have none of the Eisenhower warmth, built up their troops during the for instance, Clark does have negotiations. They may launch a

> The German Democratic Republic (Communist East Germany) will organize the armed defense of its homeland.—East German Premier Otto Grotewohl.

Business has operated in an abnormal state for so long that many people have come to accept it as the normal thing.-John L. McCaffrey, president of International Harvester Co.

Simple quotations from it (The Bible) are not recognized and

ride in a helicopter.

#### Good Evening

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SMEARING EISENHOWER - We are not for Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the United States. Fact is, we haven't at this writing made up our mind who we are for. That we have not come to a choice should not be surprising, since the party conventions, not the columnists or the people in general, decide the presidential candidates.

When the political parties make up their collective minds on who they will offer for president, then we can make our decision on who we will vote for.

From a sense of fair play, however, we can tell you who we are against. It is the not-easily-identified forces conducting a smear campaign against Eisenhower.

To this end there has been general circulation of a tabloid-size so-called newspaper titled "Headlines," edited by Joseph P. Kamp (not otherwise identified), and published in New York City.

THE DIRTY BRUSH - "Headlines" has 16 pages—all devoted to smearing

It is published in the interest of providing information behind the headlines and is for "speakers, writers, students and everyone in search of the pertinent facts." The "pertinent facts" is a collection of

innuendo, insinuation, and character

Eisenhower is a Socialist, a Communist, man who would sell out his country to the internationalists, a left-winger, and even worse-the possible choice of the Democratic party as its presidential nom-

All of this is a carefully prepared pot of smear that is palatable to the undiscrim-

inating or biased. As a clincher "Headlines" offers a \$5,000 "reward" to the "Red Cross or some other recognized charity designated by General Eisenhower if the charges made in this issue of Headlines can be disproved by any-

THERE ARE NO CHARGES - "Headlines" makes its challenging offer of reward because it steers short of making outright "charges" against Eisenhower. Here is a sample of insinuation without specific

"General Eisenhower's personal role in

the whole situation (internationalism) is an unpleasant one. A fundamentally decent man and a great American, he finds himself caught in the relentless grip of sinister forces which he cannot resist." The above quote from "Headlines" indicates the smiling knife-in-the-back type

of writing that presents Eisenhower as a "great American" who is the tool of "sinister forces. That the two cannot be combined should be obvious. "Headlines" knows it is on safe

calls it "charges." SWEET ISOLATIONISM - A careful perusal of the smear pamphlet reveals rather amazing contradictions from the

ground when it prints such gibberish and

political viewpoint. The late Wendell "One World" Willkie is described as "dreary" and his unsuccesscampaign for President "taken over by the internationalists."

Thomas Dewey "followed the promptings of his international advisors \* \* and threw away his chance for victory."

Of Eisenhower: "With the chips down,

the internationalists can be expected to hold nothing back in their desperate attempt to put over Eisenhower in Chicago." All of the above appears to add up to one conclusion: Whoever is behind the headlines of "Headlines" & an isolationist.

IN CONCLUSION - "Headlines" complains that "there is no such terrific drive by the press, radio, mass circulation magazines and 'liberal' opinion leaders" for Gen. MacArthur as there is for Gen. Eisen-

Here again the inference is that press and radio are biased and the tools of

(presumably) "sinister forces." Out of the welter of accusations there appears to be two conclusions to be drawn from "Headlines": 1-Isolationism is wonderful; 2-Eisenhower is not an isola-

### Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

WORDS OF GOOD OMEN When we say, "The direction of the wind is auspicious," we mean, if we are planning

a sail or an outdoor activity, it appears that

the weather, or at least the wind, will be

favorable. An auspicious occasion is one

favored by fortune. In other words, auspicious means of good omen, favorable. And when we say that such and such an affair will be "under the auspices of" a certain group, we mean that it will be under the patronage or favoring guidance of

When you see the source of the two words, "auspice" (AWS-pis) and "auspicious" (aws-PISH-us), it may be difficult to see how they have come to have their present meaning. They come, that is, from Latin "avis," bird, and "specio," to watch. The ancient Roman "auspex" (AWS-pex)

was a bird watcher. That's true, but unlike the modern bird watcher, who is a lover of birds and a student of their habits, the old auspex had Clark's mother also takes his ability in handling diplomatic large scale attack.—President the belief, shared by many ancient peoples, that future events and the purposes of the gods were revealed by signs or omens carried by birds. Flying through the heavens, they were thought to be messengers of the

For that reason, certain men were appointed whose duty it was to watch the flights of birds, to determine the kind of bird, but especially to make note of the quarter of the sky in which they appeared and the direction in which they flew. Sometimes it was also important to listen to their songs and to observe the food they

chose.

In Roman practice the auspex or "augur" faced the south when watching for signs are often attributed to Shakes- passed along by the birds. The eastern peare and other writers.-Dr. Cy- heavens upon his left were where he lookril Harbett, Archbishop of York. ed for favorable omens; unfavorable omens appeared to hi sright or in the western For the first time in my life, I quarter of the sky. The result of his watch-He speaks in clipped, precise strictly to the spirit of self-help. can be a hero to my boy pupils. ing was reported to the city rulers who -Sister Mary Fidelis after her then decided whether the time was ripe to begin some important undertaking.

Mrs. Myrtle Halverson and Mrs. Paul Lamkey visited with the lat-

ter's daughter Mrs. Henry Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow left

Frday for Bay City after visiting

for several days at the Jack Ras-

Mrs. Lily Altman and daughter

Gloria of Sheboygan, Wis., and

Francis Wood of Milwaukee

spent the weekend here with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chatte of

Flint and Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl

Parks of Grand Rapids spent the

past week at the Elmer Bonifas

Mrs. Roland Boudreau and

daughter Kathleen left Saturda,

to spend a week with her sister,

Mrs. Ruth Douckworth of Peoria,

Lee Tatrow of Iron Mountain

spent the weekend here with his

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas Sr. daugh-

ter Joyce, Mrs. Richard Hermes,

and daughters. Linda and Patricia

old Snellenberger of Manistique

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heafield

and son John were overnight

guests here Friday the two latter

leaving Saturday morning to visit

Edwin Paulsen enterer St

Lee Krill and George Hassler o.

the Harry Lamkey home in Van's

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye of Man-

istique were guests of the Alex

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McLeods Friday.

and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen.

of Manistique, Thursday.

Garden

mussen home.

### Sturgeon River **Trout Planted**

NAHMA, Mich.-Two thousand legal sized trout—German Browns and Rainbows-were planted by the Michigan Conservation Department in the Sturgeon River and Carr Ponds, north of Nahma, on May 20.

The trout, ranging from 7 to 12 inches in length, were transported an an aereated tank truck from the state fish hatchery at Thompson. A hatchery worker and Conservation Officer Hugh J. Fisher of Nahma had charge of the planting, and were assisted by two Indiana fishermen, Dr. Carl J. Rudolph of South Bend, and Martin Kaylor of Mishawaka, who had come up one day early to fish for walleyed pike.

Plantings were made at the Flowing Well Park, Ten Mile Rapids, Haynes Dam and Gravel Pit sites on the Sturgeon River, and in the Carr Ponds, a series of spring-fed beaver ponds.

The Michigan Conservation Department's goal is to plant one million legal sized trout this year. It takes about a year to grow to legal size. Because of scarcity and high price of liver, hatchery trout are fed cereals nowadays, instead of liver.

Trout were transferred from aerated tanks and truck to buckets, and then to river. Officer Fisher lost no time in carrying fish from truck to river because the trout are injured if they are allowed to remain within narrow confines of the bucket. Each bucket holds about 75 trout.

#### Hermansville

Birthday Party

HERMANSVILLE- Miss Ann Louise, Fish, daughter of Mr. her seventh birthday Saturday by entertaining 20 children at her home. Pink and white were used in decorations centering around the birthday cake and table from Zbacnik. which lunch was served. Ann Louise received many gifts.

Evening Party Leno Sartori were hostesses alo. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fish when a surprise party Verne Cherwinski, Nina Halliana Sr. Lunch was served. Mrs. Jo Ann Laakso, Eleanor Mainnis-St. Juliana received many gifts. to, Delores Niva. Communion Breakfast

ng class of Hermansville High Johnson, Carolyn Keskimaki, Jo school received communion in a Ann Martin, Nancy Matero, Mary body at the 8 a. m. high Mass Lou Ruuska, Janet Smith, Gloria Pollowing the mass the graduates vord, Shirley Wijtanen. were guests of the St. Anne's Altar Society and Fr. Hofmann at a communion breakfast.

Personals son, Charles of Rochester, Minn. and Pvt. James Rochon, stationed at Camp Polk, La., returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rochon.

Mrs. Angela Pegararo, who for the summer. She was accom- Vartti, Sven Lindfors. panied by her son Quido Pegar-

aro, who spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed St. Onge and Mr. and Mrs. David Olson of Norway visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman and son,

Leno Pierpon, student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo and family of Chicago, spent the son has moved to Manistique to Pieropan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Doran and Sue and Jay, spent Sunday in Iron River visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Faccio and son, Raphael, spent the weekend in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Veronica J. Rodman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, will arrive home from Milwaukee Friday morning for

the Memorial Day weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massignon and family of Kingsford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John

St. Juliana Sr. Mrs. Jack Schmid of Milwaukee is visiting at the home or . er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Earle have arrived home from Chicago

where Mr. Earle underwent medical treatment.

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TROUT PLANTING-Dr. Carl J. Rudolph, South Bend, Indiana, assisted Conservation Department officials in planting 2,000 legal-sized trout in the Sturgeon River north of Nahma last week,

#### Rock River Honor Roll Announced

notes all A's)

Seniors-Larrains Kamppinen\* Dorine Olson\*, Larry Vartt'\*, Elmer Hallstrom, Nancy Johnson, Ann Maki, Sinikka Salmi, James

Juniors - Doris Beck, Gloria Dunquist, Marlene Hupala, Norma Ihamaki, Joyce Laakso, Juanita Mrs. Edward Fish and Mrs. Nickel, Gerry Sturvist, Alice Ylit-

Sophomores-Beryl Moore\*, Lawas held for Mrs. John St. Jul- strom, Jean Johnson, Betty Knaus,

Freshmen-Jo Ann Vartti\*, Joyce The 11 members of the graduat- Anderson, Victoria Hill, Carolyn

Marvin Anderson, Greeta Arthur, from her little friends. Wayne Christoff, Edith Hallstrom, Joyce Johnson, Roland Kauppila, rlene Leppanen, Gertrude Maki, Marion Olson, John Rajala, Elnora Tuimala, Barbara Vartti.

fect attendance for the whole year, are for the 4-H Club. Gloria Dunquist, LaVerne Cherwinski, Beryl Moore, Patricia Revord, Joyce Anderson, Marvin Anspent the winter in Milwaukee derson, Wayne Christoff, Gertrude Hospital in Manistique. with relatives has arrived home Maki, Marion Olson, Barbara

#### Rapid River

Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Louis Thibault and Mrs. Andrew man Grill for the summer. Wils attended the Deanery meet-

weekend here at the home of Mrs. make her home. Sundberg's mother, Mrs. Esther

Ga. with her daughter Mrs. Mary starting a new business. Jean Aube

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams

Charles Hamilton.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Eileen Johnson was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Friday evening at the Calvary Lutheran parish hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with apple blossoms. The tables were all graced with lighted tapers, flowers and decorated cakes. The guest of honor opened her many lovely gifts under a heart bower. The group played games and then enjoyed a lunch. Out of town guests were Mrs. Peter Short, Mrs. Don Guindon and Mrs. Ivan Edwards and Miss Helen Bierlien of Escanaba and Mrs. James Schram and Mrs. Don Nelson of Glad. stone. The hostesses were cousins of the bride-to-be. Miss Johnson's marriage to Russell Case of Gladstone will take place Saturday evening at 8 at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid River. A reception will follow in the parish

Birthday Party

Mrs. Harry Johnson entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home the occasion being her 50th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. George Anderson and child. ren, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Olaf Sundquist, Mrs. Bertha

### Blanev-Green School

Mennonite Church Services BLANEY - GREEN SCHOOL a new quarrel sprouts on the hill. CHATHAM-The Rock River Norman Weaver, pastor of the Under Judge McGranery, in the study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday Mass

Mass will be held 8:30 a. m. Sunday at the Mueller Township School. Fr. George Pernaski of Manistique will be celebrant. Confessions will precede the mass.

Baseball Game The Blaney Cubs will play Curtis at the Curtis ball field Sunday, June 1. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Blaney in the game Sunday afternoon which was played with Gould City.

Birthday Party

at her home Tuesday afternoon. Siunday at St. Mary's Church. Larson, Tom Moore, Patricia Re- Games were played after which a delicious lunch was served. Mary President of the United States is 8th Grade-Edwin Heribacka\* Ellen received many nice gifts dumb enough to do some of the

Home Talent Show

Briefs tient at Schoolcraft Memorial plete disdainful cynicism.

Mrs. William E. Tennyson, Mr. fling statements still puzzle us as and Mrs. Charles Willour and the actions of an intelligent opera-Mrs. Clara Tennyson attended fu- tor in office. The "red-herring" neral services for Art Stankovich

at Munising Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Zook and ing held in Manistique Saturday. family now are residing on the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sundberg Tillie Swanson farm. Mrs. Swan-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douquette and daughter Patsy who have op-Mrs. Agnes Ewald returned erated the Blaney Park gas station Monday morning after spending for several years are moving to the past five months in Atlanta, Newberry on June 17. They are

and children, Detroit visited Sat- Thomas, Mrs. Ray Sundquist and urday at the Ray Callahan home, Karen and Amanda Schram. The Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Callahan group enjoyed a nice lunch into St. Francis Hospital Monday, lovely gifts in remembrance of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short and the occasion. In the evening an-Glen Hamilton and children Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chuckie and Jane, Marinette, Johnson Jr., from Groos. Mrs visited Sunday afternoon with Johnson received a telegram from her relatives who live in Sweden.

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### By ROBERT C. RUARK that must puzzle the public in this m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt. m.-Warren Jolls, pastor.

Truman Picks

year of fevered politicking is the administration's stubborn track sonnel to high posts, over what Art Anglemier, Supt. seems common sense.

Weak Personnel

aware that Newbold Morris was Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt. implicated in that swift tankerturnover deal when they sent him Justice Department. The political Supt. thinking most certainly was that Sir Galahad's connection with the the heat from Newbold's investiga- Buehler, superintendent. tion and turn it back on him.

But with Newbold fired and Howard McGrath fired for firing Newbold, so to speak, it would seem to a semi-logical mind that, for once. Harry S. would select candidates for the Justice Department who were so pure, so clean, so unblemished, so free of associattion with any but the Boy Scouts, that not even the Republicans could holler with any justification.

Little Men in Big Jobs But the stench of the Amerasia case follows Judge James P. Mc-Granery to his fresh appointment to succeed Howard McGrath, and there is other evidence of his judicial handling of criminal cases sufficient to cause some screams from he opposition. Maybe the new boss of justice is the best legal head unhung, but the opposition to his appointment was plenty, and

high school honor roll for the 6th Mennonite Church, announces the No. 2 job, is a guy named Devitt marking period was issued today following services: Sunday school Vanech, who seems to have spent by Leslie Latvala, principal, list- 10 a m. Preaching service 11 a.m. most of his early adult life trying and Mrs. Edward Fish, celebrated ing the following students: (\* De- Sunday evening service 7:30. Mid- unsuccessfully to pass bar exams. week prayer service and Bible There is some cloud on his passage of the Tennessee bar. Again, may-

be this is the greatest lawyer since Clarence Darrow, but the room for alarums and excursions is still there on the two top boys in the big law-enforcement foundry.

Over the years it seems to me that Truman has almost maliciously attempted to stretch the public patience with suspect appointees. His determined fight to put Ed Pauley in as Secretary of the Navy and his sponsorship of Mon Wallgren are two other examples. He has clung stubbornly to his cronies, until acttual criminal prosecution Mrs Luke Wagner entertained has forced his retirement of some in honor of her daughter, Mary and complete national indignation Ellen's sixth birthday anniversary has caused the dismissal of others.

Baffling Statements I should hate to believe that the things he has done in the past six years, or arrogant enough to be-The home talent show which lieve that the country will stomach was sponsored by Mrs. Clara Ten- all his actions. The appointment of nyson and Mrs. Paul Coger was William O'Dwyer as ambassador held at the school Friday evening to Mexico, when Bill was in process The following students have per- with a large attendance. Proceeds of fleeing the heat of a corruption Mrs. George Backman is a pa- either complete stupidity or com-

Mr. Truman's record of out-William P. Tennyson, Mr. and rageous and at times wholly bafbusiness, the "eyewash" business, the censor ship business, the seizure nesday at 8 p. m. Rev. I. N. Pol-Mss Constance Bowers has ac- of industry business, the summary cepted a position at the Sports- firing of Douglas MacArthur business-in fact, most of the vital Harry Truman business still con-

founds me as a simple thinker. is supposed to be, of all things, a canny politician, and, so help me, but you would have thought to word is stupid. credit him with the simple ciphers

of basic political expediency. The enormity of the blunders committed in high office are measurable by the fact that the average cluding the traditional birthday cab driver talks politics to you now, Mrs. Eva Pfiffer was admitted cake. Mrs. Johnson received many pretty accurate interest in Washington and the year's elections has simmered down to levels of public sons Mike and Dennis of Stephen- other group of friends called, Mr. interest I never noticed before. I son visited Saturday at the Sandy and Mrs. John Ohlen, Mr. and cannot think that this much impact Mrs. Ted Ohlen, Ed Johnson from on the common consciousness was

### Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School

Brampton Union Sunday record of appointing smudgy per- School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs.

Fox Union Sunday School Naturally, the Democrats were At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST.

Ford River Mill-Sunday School to Washington to investigate the at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe,

Soo Hill Union Sunday School smelly ship transaction would shift at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Cedardale Union Sunday School

at school house at 1. Mrs. John Scujanen, Supt. Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed

Wight, Supt. HERMANSVILLE METHODIST

PARISH John A. Larsen, Minister Cunard Methodist Sunday school. 9:30. Worship service at 2. Christian Fellowship Saturday.

at 11:15.

Business session Thursday even-

First Methodist Hermansville-Worship service at 7:30. W. S. C. S pot luck supper. Tuesday ev

Immanuel Methodist Norway-Worship service at 9:30. Sunday

School at 10:45. Business session Monday at 7:30. DELTA CONGREGATIONAL

PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor Rapid River Congregational -Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Worship Service 9:40 a. m.

Cooks Congregational - Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m.

vice 2:00 p. m. Garden-Worship at 3:30 p. m.

Isabella Congregational- Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid Thursday. River-Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30 Sunday masses 8 and 10:00 a. m. - Rev. Thomas North Branch, Mich. Andary

Sunday Mass, 9:00.—Rev. Gervase in

investigation of New York, still re- Mass at 7:45. Confessions Satur- Ladies Aid served lunch after the mains a paramount example of day evening. Sunday masses, 7:30 meeting at the Community Buildand 10:30 Rosary devotions Wed- ing. nesday evening at 7. Rev. Gervase Brewer, pastor. Pilgrim Church (Fayette)-

Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wed-

Seventh Day Adventist - Sabbath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible Study and Harry S. is certainly a man beset prayer meeting Wednesday evenby grave responsibility, and as he ing at 7:30.-Alonzo Mohr, pastor

Hannah, the mass of his action engineered by intelligent political would not have well become a petty administration. There has got to ward heeler. Nobody expects him be a word for the way Harry has to be a genius at world diplomacy, run his show, and I'm afraid the



Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins UNION

Services in Perkins town hall: Sunday school at 10:15, morning worship at 11. Services in Ewing NEW YORK-One of the things at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a. town hall, Rock, Worship at 3 p.

> Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastora

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde-Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Divine service with Holy Communion at 10 a. m. -Rev. A. S. Schabow,

Salem Lutheran (Bark River) -

Steen, minister. Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -

rollment after service .- Johannes he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lar-Ringstad, pastor.

Cornell Methodist-Sunday Washington Ave., Escanaba. Faithorn Methodist Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship, school at 10:30. Worship service 3 p. m.-Karl J. Hammar, minis-

River) - Sunday School, 10. Di- Division. He is the son of Mr. and vine service, 10:45 - Theophil Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 S. 8th St.

#### Germtask

Parents Of Daughter GERMFASK - Mr. and Mrs. J.

2 ounces, born at Schoolcraft

Memorial Hospital. Birthday Party A birthday party honoring Bernard Colon's 3rd anniversary was given by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Conlon at the Community build-

ing Saturday. His guests were Kathy Shay, Jeanie Latsch, Susan Jack, Penny Nickerson, Michael Nickerson, Betty Rutherford, Fayette Congregational-Sunday Kathleen Innes of Newberry and School 10:00 a. m. Worship Ser- Brenda Conlon. Lunch was served after the party with a blue birthday cake trimmed in pink center-

ing the table.

Briefs Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter Linda Ann came home from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rutherford have returned to their home at A quarterly conference was

held at the Methodist Church St Anne's Catholic. Isabella- with the district superintendent charge of the Grand Marais, McMillan, Engadine, and Germfask were repre-St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily sented. The Germfask W. S. C. S.

Harold Lustila left for Detroit Friday evening. Mrs. William Caffey, Mrs. Earl

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Smith, William Smith and Miss

Undergoing a two-week training course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., is Lloyd J. Plouff, seaman recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plouff of Route 1,, Glad-

Upon completion of his reserve training, Plouff will return to his job at Cadillac Motor Co. in De-

A/3C David Fisk of Bark River Rte. 2 has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., and now Sunday school at 9:30. Worship at is at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., 10:45. -Philip T. Lindblom, lay where he is attending Radio Operator School.

Pfc James Louis Laraby who is Bark River Methodist-Church School, 10:00 a. m.; Classes for all serving with the U. S. Air Force in parents the Nelson Tatrows. ages. Evening service with Holy Korea has been advanced to the Communion at 8 p. m.-Otto H. rank of corporal. He entered the service two years ago and trained at Lackland AFB, Tex., Lowry visited at the home of Mrs. Har-Field, Denver, Colo., and Scott Sunday School at 1:30. Worship AFB, Ill., before going overseas. A Thursday. service at 2:30. Confirmand en- specialist in aerial photography, ry Laraby of Wipling and a grandson of Mrs. Jennie Oliver of 1604

friends for a week in Sault Ste Pvt. Francis James Legault ar- Marie. rived May 12 in Chun Chon, Korea, where he is stationed as a Francis Hospital Sunday and sub-St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid typist clerk wit hthe 7th Infantry mitted to surgery Monday morn-Milwaukee spent the weekend at

> Delores Colgrove were callers in Escanaba Saturday.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Doran that their Pat Smith are the parents of a son Col. Richard Doran will be baby girl, weighing 7 pounds and home from Japan soon. Max Erickson, Herman Swisher

> and Mrs. Adeline Ensign of Newberry were callers in town Sun-Kathleen Ennis of Newberry

has been visiting at the home of

Mrs. Katherine Shay. **SINCE 1893** Frederick-James

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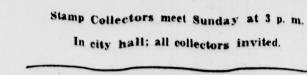
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Minneapolis

Decoration Day, Friday, May 30 But Will Be Open Saturday, May 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

**Delta County Bankers Association** 





Memorial Eve. Ball Tonight At K-C Club, Escanaba Music by Chet Marrier's Orch.

Coming June 24: Midsummer Festival At First Lutheran church, Gladstone

City Band: Meet Friday at 9:30 a. m. At the Junior high school

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#### **Editorials**—

### Convicts Who Kill Hostages Deserve Capital Punishment

THOSE who oppose capital punishment | Recently an escaped convict killed a woman in Michigan on a foray while he consistently been among those who share was on the loose. Under existing law there this viewpoint - must concede that the is nothing that can be done to this convict capital punishment bill now before the except return him to prison for a longer Michigan Legislature is the only adequate sentence. solution to the problem of murderous convicts who grab prison guards as hostages in their escape efforts.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Special and more severe treatment must necessarily be accorded to convicts than and psycopathic convicts should be segrethe penalties provided for others who violate the laws of the state. A convict with a life prison sentence, for instance, will not animals. not hesitate to kill a guard and any other person in an escape plan, knowing that the penalty for his action cannot be any more severe than the life sentence he is already not murder their hostages but it may act serving. Knowledge of this condition as a deterrent. And, in any case, if they makes the criminal prisoner more vicious and more brutal, completely disdaining the life of another person.

#### 'Ridgway Go Home' Slagan Boomerangs

SUPPORTING the Chinese Communists' "big lie" propaganda that the Allies used germ warfare in Korea, French Reds are going all out against Gen. Matthew Ridgway, General Eisenhower's successor as Supreme Commander of NATO forces in Europe. They call him "General Plague" and parade with placards saying "Ridgway

The latter slogan, at least, will have little more effect on many Parisians than to produce a laugh. For it will remind them of the gag of the year, which currently has Paris chuckling.

One of the Reds' favorite stunts is to go out at night and paint, in foot-high letters, the slogan "Americans Go Home" on sidewalks or the walls of buildings. To one of these, recently, some wag added: "Via Pan-American Airways." It was a good gag, and everyone who hears it immediately bursts into laughter-unless he's a Commie, of course.

But it really has a significance deeper than a superficial expression of Gallic or American wit. For one thing, it uses the Commies' own anti-American propaganda to give an enterprise of the hated Americans invaluable word-of-mouth advertising as the joke spreads far and wide.

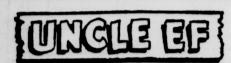
But even more important, it punctures a favorite Red slogan. For you may be certain that no one who has heard the "via Pan-American" joke can ever again see the line "Americans Go Home' without laugh-

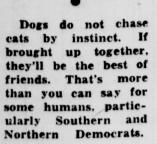
#### Tomorrow We Tribute Our Nation's Dead

TOMORROW is Memorial Day, a day annually dedicated to those who have passed on. It is a day of tribute to the nation's honored war dead and a day set aside for each of us to remember our loved ones who are dead.

It is, of course, fitting and proper that we should pause in our normal routine of living to devote this day in fond memory sound like a hard-bitten old political camof those who have passed away, to pray for them and to visit their graves.

Too often we lose sight of the purposes of our holidays and regard them only as an excuse for a vacation, an occasion for







Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

cannot be the whole solution to the prison

revolt problem. The overcrowding in pris-

ons should be eliminated. Homosexuals

do commit such villainous acts in prison

or as escapees from prison, the law will

permit their execution and disposition of

THIS newspaper recently carried an

sociated Press which dealt with conditions

in Moscow. It was based on information

gained from a man who had recently left

the Soviet capital. According to him, the

Kremlin makes a point of raising living

vince the Russian masses that "nobody else

Mr. Ryan dealt briefly with the situation

in Russian retail stores. One leading de-

partment store, he wrote, "opens at about

11 a. m. At 9 a. m. there is already a queue

running far back from the entrance. The

stores. There are some attractive displays

in the windows, but usually the purchaser

Contrast this with the average American

store-whether it be large or small, a chain

or an independent. Long waiting lines are

unknown, except in the case of some ter-

rific bargain sale. There is plenty of goods

for all who want to buy-and a very wide

selection of styles, colors, qualities and so

wardrobe, think of the vast differences be-

paigner. The other day he reiterated that

he is an all-out candidate for the Demo-

either Senator Taft or General Eisen-

Harriman is an able fellow and a high

something less than ferocious.

should get a laugh out of that.

boy friend with a wedding ring.

wives use, the more husbands blow up.

everything is a state monopoly.

Harriman Makes

Feeble Thunder

convincing.

The Doctor Says ...

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

For First Sun Exposure Don't

Rely On Protection of Lotions

fails to find these items on the shelves."

in the world ever had it so good."

article by William L. Ryan of the As-

an extremely vexing prison problem.

Some Difference In

U. S. And U. S. S. R.

sured. The scientists now know that the H-bomb can be exploded. But they are not entirely sure of one other phase of the operation - namely,

what will happen after the explosion. What worries them is the bare possibility that the bomb might misfire. If so, scientists say it would send a ring of fire around the world causing the earth's at-The capital punishment bill, of course,

Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-When the White House

decided about 18 months ago to proceed

with production of the hydrogen bomb, it

was considered a highly speculative proj-

ect. Scientists thought they knew how to

make it but weren't sure. They couldn't

progress is at the point where success is as-

Today, however, it can be revealed that

guarantee success.

and the earth's surface to melt into glass. The scientists are confident this won't happen, but they also say they never can

mosphere to glow brighter than the sun,

be exactly sure of the H-bomb's effect. gated. Convicts who act and behave nor-However, what equally worries them is mally should be treated as human beings, the reported rapid progress of the Russians on various types of atomic weapons. That's We do not believe the capital punishthe reason why President Truman is prement bill, if enacted by the Legislature, paring an extra budget of about five bilwill guarantee that rioting convicts will lions for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Note-The first H-bomb will be exploded at Eniwetok this summer.

TWO TEXANS A lot of senators would give their eyeteeth to know how the Supreme Court is going to rule on the government's seizure of the steel companies. But there is only

one among them who has gall enough to

ask-Sen. Long Tom Connally of Texas. It's usual social custom at Washington dinner parties never to mention a Supreme Court case in front of a justice. However, the venerable Texan, who has been in Congress for more than a quarter of a century, once approached his fellow Texan, Justice Tom Clark, at a dinner party when the court was considering a racial question in Texas universities.

standards a trifle each year. Even so they "Tom," asked the senator, "what's the are far below the level of the United States court going to do about letting niggers inand many other nations. A constant barto our colleges??" rage of propaganda is employed to con-

Justice Clark seemed embarrassed and

"Are you fellows going to open up our universities to the niggers?" pursued the senior senator from Texas. "You know who it was who put you in the justice department. It was me. And I don't want you to go round puttin' on airs and forgettin' store is invariably crowded, as are the food

Note - The Supreme Court later ruled against Connally's views on the race issue. TWO GENTLEMEN FROM DENVER

If the two gentlemen from Denver in the President'sf cabinet could put their heads together instead of pulling apart, they might work out a new newsprint supply for the United States which would save marginal papers from going out of busi-

on. There are no phony window dressings -whatever is displayed there is on sale Interior Oscar Chapman and Secretary of of U.S. and UN forces in the Far inside. If the consumer doesn't like one Agriculture Charley Brannan, both from East. store, he is free to go to a competitor's Denver. Chapman is in charge of Alaska The successor to Gen. Matthew shop. He could not do that in Russia, where and the Indian Bureau, while Brannan is B. Ridgway has the happy faculty in charge of the Forest Service.

Next time you shop, whether for such In order to develop newsprint it's ne- before this ruckus, he hit the daily necessities as food or for a season's cessary to get the cooperation of Alaskan front pages as President Truman's officials, plus the Indians on whose retween freedom and communism. It should servations is considerable timber, plus the make you mighty glad you live here-not Forest Service. Chapman has had several Vatican. When the pressure against in the "workers' paradise" the Kremlin conferences with publishers with a view to developing Alaskan newsprint, but each time runs up against opposition from Secretary Brannan's Forest Service.

Meanwhile Canadian newsprint suppliers have hiped the price so high that W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, Mutual Sesmall or marginal newspapers are in serious danger. curity Administrator is trying hard to

While the Truman administration knocks the newspapers, what it doesn't seem to realize is that the only way to continue fair. A group of former officers diversified press opinion is to continue cratic presidential nomination, and added newspaper competition. And with newsfor good measure that he felt he could lick print exorbitantly high, newspapers must his appointment as Army Field either merge or go out of business.

STRANGE CHAMPION

type of public servant. But the spectacle of A lot of people have been wondering why GOP Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho, this normally quiet-spoken man attempting to thunder like a Claghorn is hardly sometimes called the Senate's "Junior Mc-Carthy," suddenly turned up as the great It suggests he stopped off at the magic champion of new Attorney General Jim store on the way and bought himself a McGranery during his Senate confirmation ready-made lion's roar. And the effect is fight. . . Also GOP Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, who usually votes with the Republicans against administration policies, strangely supported McGranery's confirm-A vicious circle—the more powder some ation. . . Bridges, of course, has been under scrutiny in connection with mystery-man Part of an old Kentucky jail is being Henry Grunewald plus the tax-fixing of highly efficient way of life, which used temporarily as a school. The kids Baltimore liquor-dealer Hyman Klein. . . has won him many military hon-Both Bridges and Welker attended a big ors. Born on the Army post at pig roast at the Virginia rendezvous of Madison Barracks, N.Y., May 1, Any girl can make a name for herself, Charley and Francis Thomas with the new 1896, son of a West Point colonel attorney general just one day before Mc- and grandson of a Civil War sursays a college professor All she needs is a Granery's confirmation fight came up in geon, it was natural for Clark to

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

German armored force that had charged within 50 miles of the Egyptian border as Allied axis forces fought a bitter, wideranging series of battles all around the friend:

Washington, D. C .- Talk of curbing the powers of Price Administrator Leon once on exposure to sun, but takes time. A Henderson was heard again on Capitol Hill as influential members of Congress joined in the opposition to nationwide gasoline rationing.

> ant Shakespearian actor of his day and who was ranked as one of the greatest interpretators of Shakespearean roles of all time, died in a Hollywood hospital of a heart ailment.

20 YEARS AGO Washington, D. C .- A plea from three

prisoner in a Detroit jail. Escanaba-Miss Marie McGuire arrived People who are not accustomed to much from Sault Ste. Marie to visit her father,

Manistique-Eilis Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Orr, passed his examinations for entrance into the U. S. Naval A number of ointments or lotions can be Academy at Annapolis and was ordered to report for his physical examination.

> and Mrs. W. J. Heslip. Munising-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Niks left for a visit in Chillicothe, O.

Price Of Liberty



### Controversies Are Old Story To Mark Clark, UN Boss In Far East

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Major upsets like the one he was thrust into over POW uprisings in Korea don't make much of a dent in the cool, reserved demeanor of Gen. The two cabineteers are Secretary of the Mark W. Clark, new commander

of taking such things in stride. nominee to the highly controversial post of ambassador to the creating the job became too great for the President, Gen. Clark quietly asked that his name be withdrawn.

But the fact that he had been nominated showed what the White House and Pentagon thought of Clark's abilities.

Previously Clark was publicly embroiled in a more personal afand men of the 36th Texas National Guard Division protested Force Commander before Con-

They questioned his judgment Rapido River during the Anzio landings of World War II which turesome event of Clark's military resulted in 2128 casualties. But career is the eight days he spent when an Army report denied bad on the Algerian Coast, after being judgment in the case, his appoint- landed secretly by submarine, ment was approved.

A 100 per cent military back- for the later invasion of Africa ground is probably responsible by Allied forces during World for Gen. Clark's stoic, aloof and War II. elect West Point as his school.

At the Point neither his scholastic nor social records were outstanding. He was graduated 110th in a class of 139. Little is recorded or remembered of him as an out- most coaxed out of the Army to standing or unusual personality.

People close to him claim there is really only one recorded example of Clark wit. Reporting on a trip to an osteopath he told a is the ability to impress persons guess, as full a life as any man of

around my neck."

of course. At a party in Washing- charm when it's necessary. ton during the war, just after Clark is known in the Army as Clark had led his forces into a tough but not a harsh leader. His

so excited about Mark for. His in the Army, but there are plenty soldier. What he has done is no mire him as a soldier. more than anybody could expect He is married, has a married

having the perfect general's bearing. Six-feet, two-inches tall, he stands and walks rigidly erect. He

The most exciting and adven- geru Yoshida.



in ordering the 36th to cross the GEN. MARK W. CLARK: He wrestled around with the osteopath.

gathering data and information

After the landing, he successfully negotiated with a group of French generals to order a ceasefire on French resistance.

It was after leaving the Point that it became apparent Clark had a brilliant career in store for him. He took to studying in his spare time, and won recognition for valor and leadership during World War I. Between wars he was altake a job as executive with an Indiana utility company, but was talked out of it by his father.

One of Gen. Clark's big assets "The osteopath and I wrestled by his persuasiveness, frankness Truman. around a bit, then I threw him and dicisive thinking. "Buttering out the window, and I just sat up" anyone is not his way of dothere with my left leg wrapped ing business. And while he has none of the Eisenhower warmth, for instance. Clark does have talents pretty much as a matter matters. He can turn on the Harry S. Truman.

Rome, everybody was praising her chief concern has always been to son's feats. To one person she have men under him well trained. "I don't see what everybody is great affection are hard to find

daughter, and a son who is also Clark is generally regarded as a West Point graduate and a Korean veteran.

We wish to make known to the is lean, hard, has broad square whole world that we shall proshoulders, and a hawk-nose gives | ceed resolutely with the great task him a faintly Lincolnesque look of building a new Japan adhering

### So They Say

We (British) just don't jump into things. That's why we don't need what you call (automobile) 'bumpers." - British Travel Agent Alistair McClean.

I've decided the attitude of European men toward women is the right one.-Actress Gloria De-

We will do everything to strengthen the German Democratic Republic as a basis for a great national fight for a peaceloving, independent Germany .-Communist Erich Honecker, leader of the "Free German Youth."

I have this reflection to make I have had a most happy and, I over him or who work with him this age .- President Harry S.

We must face any eventualing They the North Koreans) have built up their troops during the

The German Democratic Republic (Communist East Germany) will organize the armed defense of its homeland.-East Old friends who speak of him with German Premier Otto Grotewohl. Business has operated in an

it as the normal thing.-John L. McCaffrey, president of International Harvester Co.

Simple quotations from it (The

For the first time in my life, I ride in a helicopter.

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN SMEARING EISENHOWER - We are not for Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the United States. Fact is, we haven't at this writing made up our mind who we are for. That we have not come to a choice should not be surprising, since the party conventions, not the columnists or the people in general, decide the presidential candidates.

When the political parties make up their collective minds on who they will offer for president, then we can make our decision on who we will vote for.

From a sense of fair play, however, we can tell you who we are against. It is the not-easily-identified forces conducting a smear campaign against Eisenhower.

To this end there has been general circulation of a tabloid-size so-called newspaper titled "Headlines," edited by Joseph P. Kamp (not otherwise identified), and published in New York City.

THE DIRTY BRUSH - "Headlines" has 16 pages-all devoted to smearing

It is published in the interest of providing information behind the headlines and is for "speakers, writers, students and everyone in search of the pertinent facts.'

The "pertinent facts" is a collection of innuendo, insinuation, and character assassination. Eisenhower is a Socialist, a Communist,

a man who would sell out his country to the internationalists, a left-winger, and even worse-the possible choice of the Democratic party as its presidential nom-

All of this is a carefully prepared pot of smear that is palatable to the undiscriminating or biased.

As a clincher "Headlines" offers a \$5,000 'reward" to the "Red Cross or some other recognized charity designated by General Eisenhower if the charges made in this issue of Headlines can be disproved by any-

THERE ARE NO CHARGES - "Headlines" makes its challenging offer of reward because it steers short of making outright "charges" against Eisenhower. Here is a sample of insinuation without specific

"General Eisenhower's personal role in the whole situation (internationalism) is an unpleasant one. A fundamentally decent man and a great American, he finds himself caught in the relentless grip of sinister forces which he cannot resist." The above quote from "Headlines" in-

dicates the smiling knife-in-the-back type of writing that presents Eisenhower as a 'great American" who is the tool of "sinister forces.' That the two cannot be combined should

be obvious. "Headlines" knows it is on safe ground when it prints such gibberish and calls it "charges."

SWEET ISOLATIONISM - A careful perusal of the smear pamphlet reveals rather amazing contradictions from the political viewpoint.

The late Wendell "One World" Willkie is described as "dreary" and his unsuccess-'ul campaign for President "taken over by the internationalists."

Thomas Dewey "followed the promptings of his international advisors \* \* and threw away his chance for victory."

Of Eisenhower: "With the chips down, the internationalists can be expected to hold nothing back in their desperate attempt to put over Eisenhower in Chicago." All of the above appears to add up to one

conclusion: Whoever is behind the headlines of "Headlines" & an isolationist.

IN CONCLUSION - "Headlines" complains that "there is no such terrific drive by the press, radio, mass circulation magazines and 'liberal' opinion leaders" for Gen. MacArthur as there is for Gen. Eisen-

Here again the inference is that press and radio are biased and the tools of (presumably) "sinister forces."

Out of the welter of accusations there appears to be two conclusions to be drawn from "Headlines": 1-Isolationism is wonderful; 2-Eisenhower Is not an isola-

#### Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

WORDS OF GOOD OMEN

When we say, "The direction of the wind is auspicious," we mean, if we are planning a sail or an outdoor activity, it appears that the weather, or at least the wind, will be favorable. An auspicious occasion is one favored by fortune. In other words, auspi-

cious means of good omen, favorable. And when we say that such and such an affair will be "under the auspices of" a certain group, we mean that it will be under the patronage or favoring guidance of

When you see the source of the two words, "auspice" (AWS-pis) and "auspicious" (aws-PISH-us), it may be difficult to see how they have come to have their present meaning. They come, that is, from Latin "avis," bird, and "specio," to watch. The ancient Roman "auspex" (AWS-pex) was a bird watcher.

That's true, but unlike the modern bird watcher, who is a lover of birds and a stunegotiations. They may launch a dent of their habits, the old auspex had Clark's mother also takes his ability in handling diplomatic large scale attack.—President the belief, shared by many ancient peoples, that future events and the purposes of the gods were revealed by signs or omens carried by birds. Flying through the heavens, they were thought to be messengers of the

For that reason, certain men were appointed whose duty it was to watch the flights of birds, to determine the kind of abnormal state for so long that bird, but especially to make note of the many people have come to accept quarter of the sky in which they appeared and the direction in which they flew. Sometimes it was also important to listen to their songs and to observe the food they

In Roman practice the auspex or "augur" Bible) are not recognized and faced the south when watching for signs are often attributed to Shakes- passed along by the birds. The eastern peare and other writers.-Dr. Cy- heavens upon his left were where he lookril Harbett, Archbishop of York. ed for favorable omens; unfavorable omens appeared to hi sright or in the western quarter of the sky. The result of his watch-He speaks in clipped, precise strictly to the spirit of self-help. can be a hero to my boy pupils. ing was reported to the city rulers who -Japanese Prime Minister Shi- Sister Mary Fidelis after her then decided whether the time was ripe to begin some important undertaking.

Here we go again with the usual early becomes pale it means that there is not summer crop of sun-worshippers who don't | much melanin present. have enough sense to know when enough Invariably, after the first sunny Sunday

or holiday of early summer, a few shining lights appear in almost every office with bright red skins and blisters, showing their lack of good sense in exposing themselves to the sun the day before.

Notice, too, how often it is the same ones who burned themselves the year before and ought to have known better, but just never seem to learn.

A severe sunburn is not only uncom-

fortable but can be dangerous. Furthermore, sunburn is no aid to health. True, the sun's rays are necessary for the growth of plants and help in maintaining the health and well-being of human beings and ani-One of the benefits which the sun can

give is to aid the human skin to produce a

cessary for complete good health and which prevents rickets in children. A brown, tanned color is the result of the deposit of a pigment or coloring matMelanin does not flow to the skin at

white skin, therefore, is not as well protected against the sun as it is when good tanning is present. Until the skin is protected in this way it can be burned by the sun in almost ex-

by any other hot substance. When the skin is burned by sun the outer layers are killed and have to be replaced from the layers below. After a severe sunburn, for example, the outer layers are shed in sheets and pull off.

actly the same way that it can be burned

The dead outer layers do not get any some of the good which is desired. DON'T SLEEP IN SUN

sunlight and do not show tanning should George McGuire. be careful about the first few exposures. substance called vitamin D, which is ne- Falling asleep in the sun is particularly

placed on the skin and will protect somewhat against says of the sun and promote ler in the skin called melanin. This helps tanning rather than burning, but someone to protect the body against getting too with a pale skin should not put too much much from the sun's rays. When the skin reliance on them.

Cario, Egypt-British tanks repulsed a Libyan desert approaches to the Tobruk.

Hollywod-John Barrymore, the domin-

children for their father's freedom was so appealing that President Hoover promised father always taught him to do his of officers who have served with benefit from the sun and actually prevent to consider carefully the case of an obscure duty. He was trained to be a good and under him who greatly ad-

Gladstone-a daughter was born to Mr

### Sturgeon River **Trout Planted**

NAHMA, Mich.-Two thousand legal sized trout-German Browns and Rainbows-were planted by the Michigan Conservation Department in the Sturgeon River and Carr

Ponds, north of Nahma, on May 20. The trout, ranging from 7 to 12 inches in length, were transported an an aereated tank truck from the state fish hatchery at Thompson. A hatchery worker and Conservation Officer Hugh J. Fisher of Nahma had charge of the planting, and were assisted by two Indiana fishermen, Dr. Carl J. Rudolph of South Bend, and Martin Kaylor of Mishawaka, who had come up one day early to fish for walleyed pike.

Plantings were made at the Flowing Well Park, Ten Mile Rapids, Haynes Dam and Gravel Pit sites on the Sturgeon River, and in the Carr Ponds, a series of spring-fed beaver ponds.

The Michigan Conservation Department's goal is to plant one million legal sized trout this year. It takes about a year to grow to legal size. Because of scarcity and high price of liver, hatchery trout are fed cereals nowadays, instead

Trout were transferred from aerated tanks and truck to buckets, and then to river. Officer Fisher lost no time in carrying fish from truck to river because the trout are injured if they are allowed to remain within narrow confines of the bucket. Each bucket holds about 75 trout.

#### Hermansville

Birthday Party

HERMANSVILLE- Miss Ann Louise, Fish, daughter of Mr. her seventh birthday Saturday by entertaining 20 children at her home. Pink and white were used in decorations centering around the birthday cake and table from which lunch was served. Ann Louise received many gifts.

Evening Party Mrs. Edward Fish and Mrs. Leno Sartori were hostesses Thursday evening at the home of St. Juliana received many gifts.

Communion Breakfast The 11 members of the graduat-Following the mass the graduates vord, Shirley Wiitanen. were guests of the St. Anne's Alcommunion breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry and son, Charles of Rochester, Minn. and Pvt. James Rochon, stationed at Camp Polk, La., returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rochon.

Mrs. Angela Pegararo, who spent the winter in Milwaukee for the summer. She was accom- Vartti, Sven Lindfors. panied by her son Quido Pegararo, who spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed St. Onge and Rapid River Mr. and Mrs. David Olson of Norway visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman and son, John.

Leno Pierpon, student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo

Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Doran and Sue and Jay, spent Sunday in Iron River visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran

Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Faccio and son, Raphael, spent the weekend in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Veronica J. Rodman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, will arrive home from Milwaukee Friday morning for the Memorial Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massignon and family of Kingsford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana Sr.

Mrs. Jack Schmid of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of or Short home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Earle have arrived home from Chicago Charles Hamilton. where Mr. Earle underwent medi-

cal treatment.

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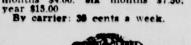
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TROUT PLANTING-Dr. Carl J. Rudolph. South Bend. Indiana. assisted Conservation Department officials in planting 2,000 legal-sized trout in the Sturgeon River north of Nahma last week.

#### Rock River Honor Roll Announced

high school honor roll for the 6th | Mennonite Church, announces the marking period was issued today following services: Sunday school and Mrs. Edward Fish, celebrated ing the following students: (\* De- Sunday evening service 7:30. Midnotes all A's)

Seniors-Larrains Kamppinen\*, Dorine Olson\*, Larry Vartt'\*, Elmer Hallstrom, Nancy Johnson, Ann Maki, Sinikka Salmi, James

Juniors - Doris Beck, Gloria Dunquist, Marlene Hupala, Norma | Confessions will precede the mass. Ihamaki, Joyce Laakso, Juanita Nickel, Gerry Sturvist, Alice Ylit-

Sophomores-Beryl Moore\*, La-Mrs. Fish when a surprise party Verne Cherwinski, Nina Hallwas held for Mrs. John St. Jul- strom, Jean Johnson, Betty Knaus, iana Sr. Lunch was served. Mrs. Jo Ann Laakso, Eleanor Mainnisto, Delores Niva.

Freshmen-Jo Ann Vartti\*, Joyce Anderson, Victoria Hill, Carolyn ing class of Hermansville High Johnson, Carolyn Keskimaki, Jo School received communion in a Ann Martin, Nancy Matero, Mary body at the 8 a. m. high Mass Lou Ruuska, Janet Smith, Gloria Sunday at St. Mary's Church. Larson, Tom Moore, Patricia Re-

8th Grade-Edwin Heribacka\*, tar Society and Fr. Hofmann at a Marvin Anderson, Greeta Arthur, Wayne Christoff, Edith Hallstrom, Joyce Johnson, Roland Kauppila, Arlene Leppanen, Gertrude Maki, Marion Olson, John Rajala, Elnora Tuimala, Barbara Vartti.

The following students have perfect attendance for the whole year. Gloria Dunquist, LaVerne Cherwinski, Beryl Moore, Patricia Revord, Joyce Anderson, Marvin Anderson, Wayne Christoff, Gertrude with relatives has arrived home Maki, Marion Olson, Barbara

Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Louis Thibault and Mrs. Andrew man Grill for the summer. Wils attended the Deanery meeting held in Manistique Saturday. weekend here at the home of Mrs. make her home. Sundberg's mother, Mrs. Esther

Caswell. Ga. with her daughter Mrs. Mary starting a new business. Jean Aube

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams and children, Detroit visited Saturday at the Ray Callahan home. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Callahan

to St. Francis Hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short and

Chuckie and Jane, Marinette, Johnson Jr., from Groos. Mrs. visited Sunday afternoon with Johnson received a telegram from

#### Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Eileen Johnson was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Friday evening at the Calvary Lutheran parish hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with apple blossoms. The tables were all graced with lighted tapers, flowers and decorated cakes. The guest of honor opened her many lovely gifts under a heart bower. The group played games and then enjoyed a lunch. Out of town guests were Mrs. Peter Short, Mrs. Don Guindon and Mrs. Ivan Edwards and Miss Helen Bierlien of Escanaba and Mrs. James Schram and Mrs. Don Nelson of Gladstone. The hostesses were cousins of the bride-to-be. Miss Johnson's marriage to Russell Case of Gladstone will take place Saturday evering at 8 at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid River. A reception will follow in the parish

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. Harry Johnson entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home the occasion being her 50th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. George Anderson and children, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Olaf Sundquist, Mrs. Bertha

### Blanev-Green School

Mennonite Church Services BLANEY - GREEN SCHOOL-CHATHAM-The Rock River Norman Weaver, pastor of the week prayer service and Bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday Mass

Mass will be held 8:30 a. m. Sunday at the Mueller Township School. Fr. George Pernaski of Manistique will be celebrant.

Baseball Game The Blaney Cubs will play Curtis at the Curtis ball field Sunday, June 1. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Blaney in the game Sunday afternoon which was played with Gould City.

Birthday Party Ellen's sixth birthday anniversary has caused the dismissal of others. at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games were played after which a Ellen received many nice gifts from her little friends.

Home Talent Show

are for the 4-H Club. Briefs

Mrs. George Backman is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial plete disdainful cynicism. Hospital in Manistique.

William P. Tennyson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tennyson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willour and Mrs. Clara Tennyson attended funeral services for Art Stankovich

at Munising Monday afternoon. Mss Constance Bowers has accepted a position at the Sports-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Zook and family now are residing on the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sundberg Tillie Swanson farm. Mrs. Swanand family of Chicago, spent the son has moved to Manistique to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douquette and daughter Patsy who have op-Mrs. Agnes Ewald returned erated the Blaney Park gas station Monday morning after spending for several years are moving to the past five months in Atlanta, Newberry on June 17. They are

Thomas, Mrs. Ray Sundquist and Karen and Amanda Schram. The group enjoyed a nice lunch including the traditional birthday Mrs. Eva Pfiffer was admitted cake. Mrs. Johnson received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion. In the evening ansons Mike and Dennis of Stephen- other group of friends called, Mr. Glen Hamilton and children Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry her relatives who live in Sweden.

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#### Iruman Picks Rural Church Notices Weak Personnel

UNION

NEW YORK-One of the things that must puzzle the public in this m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt. year of fevered politicking is the administration's stubborn track

sonnel to high posts, over what Art Anglemier, Supt. seems common sense. At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST. Naturally, the Democrats were Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

aware that Newbold Morris was implicated in that swift tankerturnover deal when they sent him to Washington to investigate the Justice Department. The political Supt. thinking most certainly was that Sir Galahad's connection with the smelly ship transaction would shift the heat from Newbold's investigation and turn it back on him.

By ROBERT C. RUARK

But with Newbold fired and Howard McGrath fired for firing Newbold, so to speak, it would seem to a semi-logical mind that, for Central Union Sunday School at once, Harry S. would select candi- Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed dates for the Justice Department Wight, Supt. who were so pure, so clean, so unblemished, so free of associattion with any but the Boy Scouts, that not even the Republicans could holler with any justification. Little Men in Big Jobs

But the stench of the Amerasia case follows Judge James P. Mc-Granery to his fresh appointment to succeed Howard McGrath, and there is other evidence of his judi- at 11:15. cial handling of criminal cases sufficient to cause some screams from the opposition. Maybe the new boss of justice is the best legal head unhung, but the opposition to

a new quarrel sprouts on the hill. Under Judge McGranery, in the No. 2 job, is a guy named Devitt Vanech, who seems to have spent Worship service at 9:30. Sunday by Leslie Latvala, principal, list- 10 a m. Preaching service 11 a. m. most of his early adult life trying unsuccessfully to pass bar exams. There is some cloud on his passage of the Tennessee bar. Again, maybe this is the greatest lawyer since Clarence Darrow, but the room for alarums and excursions is still there on the two top boys in the big law-enforcement foundry.

Over the years it seems to me that Truman has almost maliciously attempted to stretch the public patience with suspect appointees. His determined fight to put Ed Pauley in as Secretary of the Navy School 10:00 a. m. Worship Ser- Brenda Conlon. Lunch was served and his sponsorship of Mon Wall- vice 2:00 p. m. gren are two other examples. He has clung stubbornly to his cronies, until acttual criminal prosecution Mrs Luke Wagner entertained has forced his retirement of some in honor of her daughter, Mary and complete national indignation

**Baffling Statements** I should hate to believe that the delicious lunch was served. Mary President of the United States is dumb enough to do some of the and 10:00 a. m. - Rev. Thomas North Branch, Mich. things he has done in the past six Andary. years, or arrogant enough to be-The home talent show which lieve that the country will stomach nyson and Mrs. Paul Coger was William O'Dwyer as ambassador Brewer, pastor. held at the school Friday evening to Mexico, when Bill was in process with a large attendance. Proceeds of fleeing the heat of a corruption either complete stupidity or com-

Mr. Truman's record of outrageous and at times wholly baffling statements still puzzle us as the actions of an intelligent operator in office. The "red-herring" business, the "eyewash" business, the censorship business, the seizure of industry business, the summary firing of Douglas MacArthur business-in fact, most of the vital Harry Truman business still con-

founds me as a simple thinker. Harry S. is certainly a man beset by grave responsibility, and as he is supposed to be, of all things, a canny politician, and, so help me, Hannah, the mass of his action would not have well become a petty ward heeler. Nobody expects him to be a genius at world diplomacy, but you would have thought to word is stupid. credit him with the simple ciphers of basic political expediency.

The enormity of the blunders committed in high office are measurable by the fact that the average cab driver talks politics to you now, instead of baseball. A keen and pretty accurate interest in Washington and the year's elections has simmered down to levels of public interest I never noticed before. I son visited Saturday at the Sandy and Mrs. John Ohlen, Mr. and cannot think that this much impact Mrs. Ted Ohlen, Ed Johnson from on the common consciousness was

#### AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Hiawathaland Baptist. Perkins Services in Perkins town hall: Sunday school at 10:15, morning

m.-Warren Jolls, pastor.

Joseph Beauchene, pastor

Steen, minister,

Germfask

Memorial Hospital.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde-

8 p. m.-Karl J. Hammar, minis-

Parents Of Daughter

Pat Smith are the parents of a

2 ounces, born at Schoolcraft

Birthday Party

nard Colon's 3rd anniversary was

Conlon at the Community build-

ing Saturday. His guests were

Kathy Shay, Jeanie Latsch, Su-

san Jack, Penny Nickerson, Mich-

ael Nickerson, Betty Rutherford,

Kathleen Innes of Newberry and

day cake trimmed in pink center-

Briefs

Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rutherford

A quarterly conference was

Harold Lustila left for Detroit

Mrs. William Caffey, Mrs. Earl

Smith, William Smith and Miss

A birthday party honoring Ber-

GERMFASK - Mr. and Mrs. J.

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a.

Brampton Union Sunday record of appointing smudgy per- School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs Fox Union Sunday School

> Ford River Mill-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe,

> Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School

at school house at 1. Mrs. John Scujanen, Supt.

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH John A. Larsen, Minister

Cunard Methodist- Sunday school, 9:30. Worship service at 2. Ringstad, pastor. Christian Fellowship Saturday. Faithorn Methodist- Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship,

school at 10:30. Worship service Business session Thursday even-

First Methodist, Hermansville-Worship service at 7:30. W. S. C. Hoffman, pastor. his appointment was plenty, and S pot luck supper. Tuesday ev-

> Immanuel Methodist Norway-School at 10:45.

Business session Monday at 7:30. baby girl, weighing 7 pounds and DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor

Rapid River Congregational -Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Worship given by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Service 9:40 a. m. Cooks Congregational - Sunday

11:15 a. m. Fayette Congregational-Sunday

school, 10:00 a. m. Worship at

Garden-Worship at 3:30 p. m. ing the table. Isabella Congregational- Sun-

day school, 9:00 a. m. Worship

Linda Ann came home from the Service, 7:30 p. m. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid Thursday. River-Confessions Saturday evhave returned to their home at ening at 7:30. Sunday masses 8

held at the Methodist Church St Anne's Catholic, Isabella- with the district superintendent Sunday Mass, 9:00.-Rev. Gervase in Grand Marais, McMillan, Engadine, and Germfask were repre-

St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily sented. The Germfask W. S. C. S. investigation of New York, still re- Mass at 7:45. Confessions Satur- Ladies Aid served lunch after the mains a paramount example of day evening. Sunday masses, 7:30 meeting at the Community Buildand 10:30 Rosary devotions Wed- ing. nesday evening at 7, Rev. Gervase Brewer, pastor. Friday evening.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)-Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.-Rev. I. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist - Sabpath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor

engineered by intelligent political administration. There has got to be a word for the way Harry has run his show, and I'm afraid the



Stamp Collectors meet Sunday at 3 p. m.

In city hall; all collectors invited

Memorial Eve. Ball Tonight

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At First Lutheran church, Gladstone

City Band: Meet Friday at 9:30 a. m.

At the Junior high school

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worship at 11. Services in Ewing Undergoing a two-week traintown hall Rock, Worship at 3 p. ing course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., is Lloyd J. Plouff, seaman recruit, Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily gene Plouff of Route 1,, Glad- Francis Wood of Milwaukee masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions on stone, Mich. Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev.

Upon completion of his reserve training, Plouff will return to his job at Cadillac Motor Co. in De-Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine

service with Holy Communion at A/3C David Fisk of Bark River 10 a. m. -Rev. A. S. Schabow, Rte. 2 has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., and now Salem Lutheran (Bark River) -Sunday school at 9:30 Worship at is at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., where he is attending Radio Op-10:45. -Philip T. Lindblom, lay erator School.

Bark River Methodist-Church School, 10:00 a. m.; Classes for all serving with the U. S. Air Force in parents, the Nelson Tatrows. Korea has been advanced to the ages. Evening service with Holy rank of corporal. He entered the Communion at 8 p. m.-Otto H. service two years ago and trained at Lackland AFB, Tex., Lowry Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Field, Denver, Colo., and Scott Sunday School at 1:30. Worship AFB, Ill., before going overseas. A Thursday. service at 2:30. Confirmand en- specialist in aerial photography, rollment after service.-Johannes he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laraby of Wipling and a grandson of Mrs. Jennie Oliver of 1604 Cornell Methodist-Sunday Washington Ave., Escanaba.

Pvt. Francis James Legault ar- Marie. rived May 12 in Chun Chon, Korea, where he is stationed as a Francis Hospital Sunday and sub-St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid typist clerk wit hthe 7th Infantry mitted to surgery Monday morn-River) - Sunday School, 10. Di- Division. He is the son of Mr. and ing. vine service, 10:45 - Theophil Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 S. 8th St.

> Delores Colgrove were callers in Escanaba Saturday.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Doran that their son Col. Richard Doran will be home from Japan soon.

Max Erickson, Herman Swisher and Mrs. Adeline Ensign of Newberry were callers in town Sun-

Kathleen Ennis of Newberry has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Shay.

**SINCE 1893** after the party with a blue birth-Frederick-James

> 16-18 North 4th Street Minneapolis

Garden Paul Lamkey visited with the latof Manistique, Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow left Frday for Bay City after visiting for several days at the Jack Rasmussen home. Mrs. Lily Altman and daughter Gloria of Sheboygan, Wis., and

Mrs. Myrtle Halverson and Mrs.

ter's daughter Mrs. Henry Baker

spent the weekend here with Mr and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chatte of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ear! Parks of Grand Rapids spent the past week at the Elmer Bonifas

Mrs. Roland Boudreau and daughter Kathleen left Saturday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Douckworth of Peoria,

Lee Tatrow of Iron Mountain Pfc James Louis Laraby who is spent the weekend here with his

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas Sr. daughter Joyce, Mrs. Richard Hermes, and daughters, Linda and Patricia visited at the home of Mrs. Harold Snellenberger of Manistique Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heafield

leaving Saturday morning to visit friends for a week in Sault Ste Edwin Paulsen enterer St

and son John were overnight

guests here Friday the two latter

Lee Krill and George Hassler o. Milwaukee spent the weekend at

the Harry Lamkey home in Van's Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye of Manistique were guests of the Alex

McLeods Friday.



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man, announced that regular

The Sunday night suppers

son will be held again this year.

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the opening dinner of the High- begin next Wednesday, June 4.

land Golf Club last evening which | Cards followed the business meet-

marked the beginning of women's ing with prizes awarded at the

A two-ball foursome arranged which proved so popular last sea-

man, was played in the afternoon, The first in the series of suppers

in which Mrs. Ed Moersch and will be held next Sunday evening

Mrs. Ed Schwartz had low score June 1, at the club with Nancy

for the day, and Mrs. Ed Hirn Dittrich, Mrs. Chester Schram and

and Mrs. Sidney Lambert had sec- Mary Couillard in charge of ar-

some event. Mrs. Max Saums re- yesterday were Mrs. C. G. Friets.

Following the 6:30 dinner which Mrs. Conrad Desilets, Mrs. Albert

was served at tables attractively Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs.

decorated with garden flowers, a Hazen Hengesh, Mrs. George Wal-

short business meeting was held at ter, Miss Alice Kvam and Mrs.

activities at the club for the sea- individual tables.

ond low. Mrs. C. G. Friets and rangements.

which Mrs. C. G. Friets, general Grover Lewis.

by Mrs. C. E. Johnson, golf chair-

Mrs. Ernest Desilets won the

award for low putts in the four-

chairman of women's activities,

Winners Announced

Mrs. G. E. Christie, chairman of

Winners in the first division of

ond division were: first place,

Mystery prizes in the marathon

Smith and Mrs. William Beck-

Douglas and Mrs. Leo Brunelle,

ceived the guest award.

#### Escanaba Girl Scouts To Observe **40th** Anniversary

Girl Scouts of Escanaba will celebrate the 40th birthday anniversary of Girl Scouts with a ceremonial campfire at Ludington Park Monday, June 2, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Approximately 200 Girl Scouts and Brownies will participate. Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr., will be in charge of group singing. Parents and friends are invited to attend, and it is requested that parents of members arrange transportation.

Each troop will contribute its own bundle of faggots to the bonfire. Following the ceremony, the members and ther parents and frends will have a marshmallow

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franke and children of St. Paul will spend the Memorial Day weekend here with Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany Mrs. Franke's mother, Mrs. G. R.

Alf Nelson is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. school there and later attended Leif Nelson, 200 S. 22nd St., af- Reedly Junior College. He served ter completing an 18 month course in mechanical drafting at Dun- in March, 1943, and after being woody Industrial Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.

William Leiper, 521 S. 7th St., and Miss Agnes Leiper, 800 S. 11th St., left today for St. Paul, Final Story Hour where they will join Mrs. William Leiper, who is visiting with her Saturday Morning daughter, Carol, a student at Macalester College.

Mr. and Mrs Omer Dupont, 219 N. 13th St. have returned from year will be given at 10 a.m. Sat-Sparta, Wis., where they visited urday in the Children's Room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char- Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, chilles Rockweller. While in Wiscon- dren's librarian, will tell about sin, they visited in Camp McCoy with Mrs. Dupont's son, Pfc. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sturgeon and daughter, Diane, will arrive from Chicago tomorrow to spend the weekend with Mrs. Sturgeon's father, Mark Rodman, 1603 N. ance last week was 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hetherington of Detroit are visiting at Church Cvents grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newhouse of 1708 1st Ave. S. Mrs. Hetherington is the former Ella M. Servis of Escanaba.

Miss Joyce Erickson, R. N., has returned to Milwaukee after Rock spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emil Erickson, 1228 Sheridan Road.

Miss Joyce Bolger is arriving to- rie, 8, entertained a group of their night from Milwaukee to spend friends and relatives at the home the Memorial Day holiday week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolger, Lake

Maki of Rock Sunday afternoon, June 25. The occasion was a broth-Shore Drive.

George Rodman, 1603 N. 18th St., will leave Friday to spend the weekend in Chicago with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rheaume of Milwaukee are arriving to visit with friends and relatives over the

Elwyn Villeneuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve, 1825 3rd Ave. S., will spend the weekend with his parents. He is em-

holiday weekend.

ployed in Milwaukee. Ensign and Mrs. Henry K. Wylie and sons, Jerry and Kenny, Mrs. L. Demeuse. Baseball and have returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after visiting at the home of Mrs. activity was followed by a birth-Wylie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day lunch served by Mrs. Ray Frank Sliva, 1609 Stephenson Ave., Maki. A large blue and white cake and at the home of Ensign Wylie's centered the table. James and Ann parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wy- Marie were presented with many

lie, 620 S 9th St. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartz and on, Mike, have returned to their nome in Bloomer, Wis., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Hartz' Sunday, June 1, during the afterprother and sister-in-law, Mr. and noon and evening. Proceeds from Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 S. 9th this social gathering will be used St. Mrs. Hartz is the former Emma for the benefit of the Finnish

Beaudoin of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. von Behren public is invited. and children, Jim and Janet, will arrive tonight from St. Paul to visit with the John Arnolds, 615 S. 13th St. Mr. Arnold and Mrs. von Behren are brother and sister.

was on the construction of cur-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser have tains and draperies was given by eturned to Lowell, Mich., after Mrs. Nels Koski and Mrs. Paul visiting at the home of their Seppanen. At this meeting Mrs. laughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Toivo Salo was elected as the club's sunshine chairman. During Mrs. Henry Wylie, 620 S. 9th St. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zoellick of the social hour games were played and a lunch was served by Mrs. Milwaukee will spend the Memorial Day holiday weekend with Selin. This was the club's final meeting until September. Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber re-

5. 9th St. Mrs. Zoellick is the former Jackie Beaudoin, daughter of the Med Beaudoins. Mrs. Nettie Seidl, 609 N. 18th from a weekend trip to Bay City. st., and children, Marlene, Doris, and John, will spend the weekend

n Menominee with Mrs. Seidl's brother, Leo Bailey. father, Gilbert W. Dean. They will be accompanied by Kenneth Olson, 613 N. 18th St. Mrs. Charles Bisdee, 522 2nd

Ave. S., has returned from West Bend, Wis., where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and daughter banquet at Manistique Mrs. E. H. Clark. The Clarks ac- Monday. companied her on her return to visit for a week in Escanaba.

Mrs. Dora Thorsen, 221 S. 17th it., has returned from a six month visit in Vallejo, Calif., with her laughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sadenwater.

#### Mary Ellen Johnson Wins MSC Honors

Mary Ellen Johnson, daughter soup and two soup cans of milk of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 306 Fifth St., has been initated into serve with hot buttered croutons. the Michigan State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor

Membership in the society is kind of curry: Lamb, chicken, beef, or shrimp. For dessert after elected from the upper 8 per cent a curry supper choose a refreshof the senior class. She will be graduated at MSC June 8. ing fresh fruit.



Sault Ste. Marie Scholarship to

Student Council awards:

Anderson, Leo Fallstrom

Lind, Gerald Williamson

Ronald Talvitie, president

Seniors, Alfred Groleau, George

Juniors, Jean Boyer, Dolores

Sophomores, Waldon Johnson,

Freshmen Melba Heric, Rober

Eighth Grade, Larry Paul, Ger-

Seventh Grade, Joanne Lund-

Mary Jane Cavill, Naida Young,

Leonard Johnson, Rosellen Lam-

berg, Theresa Lewis, Ivan Majes.

tic, Leo Fallstrom, Elaine Larsen,

Seniors, Leo Fallstrom, Ronald

Talvitie, Leonard Johnson, Curtis

Juniors, Leon Johnson, Wayne

Sophomores, Donald Sundstrom

John Whybrew, Waldon Johnson,

Robert Gardner, Vera Holmlund

Freshmen, Joan Holmlund,

Eighth Grade, Nancy Wickham

Seventh Grade, Joanne Lund-

Sophomores, Gail Rushford,

Freshmen, Raymond Johnson

Eighth Grade, Stephonia Zar

Anna Johnson, Joanne Lundberg

A special program of entertain-

aba Golf and Country club this

'Lulu and Her Lush Lovelies"

Club Names Officers

The Men's Club of St. Stephen's

included a discussion of the dio-

ceasan convention in Menominee

Everett Cole, convention delegate,

gave a report which was supple-

mented by reports from the Rev.

Erwin J. Harris of Trenary May

27 at St. Francis hospital. The

baby's weight on arrival was 8

nette, 506 Superior Ave., Glad-

stone, are the parents of a son,

Wallace Stephen, born at St. Fran-

LITTLE LIZ

A psychiatrist is a guy who can

teach you to be unhappy intelli-

cis hospital May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Bru-

seph S. Dickson.

Seventh Grade, James Casimir,

Perfect attendance awards:

Curtis Larsen, Meryle Johnston

Senior Glee Club awards:

Carol Potvin, Willard Mattson

Leo Fallstrom

Olson, Jay Huff

berg, Georgia Weseen

Band awards:

Larsen, Ivan Majestic

Johnson, Gerald Williamson

Alice Whybrew Peter Wolf

berg, Peggy Holmlund

Seniors, Fred Kaiser

Virginia Burnett

Special Feature

week.

At Club Fish Fry

ald Lancour

tie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ian, Leo Fallstrom Talvitie, was awarded the Robert W. Miller Memorial scholarship at Scholarship to Northern Michigan the Rapid River High School class College of Education, Meryle Pentecost Sunday, June 1. night exercises held Tuesday at 8 Johnston p. m. at the school.

Amy Bolger, Editor

graduate of Augustana College,

the year and assistant to the Rev.

Born in Kingsburg, Calif., Mr.

Carlson graduated from high

discharged returned to continue

his preparation for the ministry.

He graduated in June 1950 from

The final Story Hour at Car-

negie Public Library for the school

"The Jumping Rope Girl" and

"Funny Little Trinket," the pup-

py who wanted to be a mouse

hunter, but who didn't know

what a mouse was. Story Hour

will be resumed in the fall with

the beginning of school. Attend-

Confirmation Class

class will meet at 8:30 a. m., Sat-

Double Birthday Party

ROCK-James, 10, and Ann Ma-

er and sister birthday celebration

Rose Ann and Leslie Hill, David

Dubord, Dan, Shirley, Jane and

en, Susie, and Julie Kay Demeuse,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dubord, Mr. and

Mrs. Arvo Huttula, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbert Demeuse, Mr. and Mrs.

Selmi Maki and Leroy Maki, Mr.

other games were played and this

Coffee Social Sunday

Mrs. Arthur Koski will be host-

ess at her home at a coffee social

Lutheran church in Rock. The

Home Extension Club

her home to the North Rock Home

Extension club. The lesson, which

Briefs

turned home on Tuesday evening,

They had been called there Satur-

day by the illness of Mrs. Kleiber's

THOMPSON-Mrs. Harry Hast-

ings and daughter Rita attended

the VFW Auxiliary mother and

The annual school picnic was

neld Tuesday afternoon at the

For the first time in the opera-

ion of the local Hatcheries 100

quarts of sucker spawn have been

taken to be used in experimental

projects at Wolf Lake, Harrietta

A can of condensed pea soup

plus a can of condensed tomato

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and Grayling Hatcheries.

Thompson

Mrs. John Selin was hostess at

gifts from their guests.

Bethany's senior confirmation

Augustana College.

Lutheran Church in Escanaba.

The scholarship, a memorial to the son of Judge and Mrs. William | College of Mining and Technology, J. Miller who was killed in service in the World War II, Sept. 25, 1943, is based on scholarship during the four years of high school, citizenship, character. extra-curricular activities, thrift and need and cooperation. The student must apply for the scholarship and selection is made by the faculty.

The board of education scholarship to Northern Michigan College of Education went to Meryle Johnston and the scholarship to the Sault Ste. Marie branch of will on June 1 become intern for Michigan College of Mining and Technology to Leo Fallstrom.

Class Night Exercises The class night program with Alfred Groleau, class president, as master of ceremonies was: Salutatory address, Ronald Talwith the U. S. Army beginning

Skit, "Club of '52", Senior Class Song Popular in '52, "What's the Matter With Harry", Class Will and Testament, George Anderson, Mary Lou Potvin, Betty

Giftatory, Lois Murchie, Elaine

President's Speech, Alfred Gro-Sousaphone solo, Annie Laurie

Leo Fallstrom Class History, Mary Jane Cavill Theresa Lewis, Rosellen Lamberg Accordion Solo, Tango of the Roses, Ivan Majestic

Class Prophecy, Jeannine Hamilton, Marie Jacobsen, Alice Gustafson; Swami, Leo Fallstrom Solo, A Perfect Day, Ronald Talvitie

Valedictory, Leo Fallstrom Class Song, Class Presentation

Activities Key, Merrill Pedersen Gift from Class, Wayne McMar-

Awards for Year

The awards which were presented by Gerald Banazak, N. W. Slough, W. C. Peters and Judge

Award for outstanding senior boy in citizenship, Ronald Talvitie Award for outstanding senior girl in citizenship, Naida Young of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Empson, DAR Good Citizenship award, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyce, Mr. and

Robert W. Miller Memorial Mrs. George Nolden. Scholarship, Ronald Talvitie Charles Palmer Davis award St. Stephen's Men's for excellency in current events,

with James and Ann Marie as the honored pair. In addition to their Leo Fallstrom parents and sister Janie, guests One year subscription to the attending the party were: Leona,

#### Elaine Demeuse, Mary Maki, Kar- Garden

Church Services St. John the Baptist: May Devotions each night at 7:30. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday.

Congregational: Sunday school and Mrs. Albert Demeuse and at 10 a. m. Worship service at

Guild Picnic

Members of the Congregational Women's Fellowship will meet at the Forhart cottage near Garden Junction for the next meeting Wednesday, June 4. Picnic lunch will be served.

Pinochle Party

Mrs. Roland Boudreau entertained her Pinochle Club Wednesday night. Mrs. Jack Rasmussen had high score, double pinochle of Rock are the parents of a son, and the rare hand 1000 aces. Mrs. Gregory Bruce, born May 26 at Maude Lamotte was in second St. Francis hospital. The baby place and Mrs. Walter Stellwagen weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. had low score. Tasty lunch was A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed after play.

Thrown from Horse Albert, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas, Sr. received pounds and 2 ounces. bad bruises on his face Saturday when he was thrown from his horse which stepped into a hole in the field through which he was

Rerteat at Marygrove The Rev. John Sheridan C. S. C. was in charge of the retreat held at Marygrove the past weekend for a large group of girls of the C. Y. O. Iron Mountain.

Picnic at Indian Lake Children of the grades and kindergarten held their annual school picnic Monday at Indian Lake. They were transported by school bus and private cars were used by the mothers who attended. The teachers. Victor Borga superintendent, Mrs. Earl Rost Mrs. Vernon Peterson, and Kenneth Ralph were in charge.

#### Bethany Begins Augustana Fund Appeal Sunday

Bethany Lutheran Church will initiate a special financial appeal State Board of Education on behalf of Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill.

The local church plans to raise \$1,822 toward the total goal of the Sault Branch of Michigan \$450,000 to be used in the erection of a library and archives building. The local project also includes a gift to Fortune Lake Bible Camp.

The Seminary has been serving the Augustana Lutheran Church since 1860. The present and former pastors of the local congregation have been graduates of this school. The present buildings were erected in 1923 to accommodate a student body of 95. At present the Seminary has a total enrollment of 248 with more than 200 men on campus. Funds now being raised will provide for a new library building which also and don't allow yourself to be will include additional classrooms, disturbed by what your grandfaculty offices, audio-visual room, mother does or says. She is bestudent assembly, and adequate quarters for the official archives herself any longer. of the Church.

graduating class will meet at the the ravages of age. parsonage for fellowship at 9:30 When people become senile, they Mrs. Donald Wertz and Mrs. Ern-

Birthday Party Lois Anderson, daughter of Mr. for the party lunch which fol- neighbors about your affairs. day night fish fry at the Escan- Ruth.

#### Wedding Shower

A surprise number entitled highlights the program. Mr. and shower May 23 at St. Johns, Mich- tional upsets. Mrs. Stanley R. Venne head the igan. The party was arranged by committee which is composed also Mrs. John H. Fawcett and Mr. and

Miss Klug received many lovely gifts. Games were enjoyed and lunch was served to the guests. Miss Klug's wedding to Harvey J. French of St. Johns will be in

Escanaba June 7.

Episcopal Church has elected Ver-Welcome Wagon Luncheon The Welcome Wagon Newcomnon. Ihlenfeldt president for the coming year. Arthur Nelson was ers' Club will hold a luncheon and named 1st vice president and Melcards Tuesday, June 10, at 12:30 vin Trams, 2nd vice president, at the House of Ludington. All Arthur Preston was re-elected secnewcomers to Escanaba are urgretary - treasurer. The annual ed to make their reservations bemeeting was held in conjunction fore Monday, June 2, by calling with a dinner served by St. Cathe- Mrs. James Malin at 1738-J or rine's Guild. The business meeting Mrs. Clain Smith at 1759.



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#### AS WE LIVE Highland Women Open Club Season Eighty-seven members attended league play in golf and bridge will

Grandmother, 78, Needs Family's Extra Tolerance By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.

(Q) "About 10 years ago, my

grandmother who is now 78 years old, used to spend her leisure time knitting, reading the newspaper, doing crossword puzzels, and a bit of gardening. She also prepared the meals. made beds and dusted. Now, 10 years later, she has no interest whatever in these things. She constantly sits at the window, taking notice of everything. The neighborhood children annoy her no end. My mother and I live downstairs from her and, every move we make, she must be told about. Naturally we take her age into consideration but at times it is quite hard not to fly off the handle. Any advice you could give us would be deeply appreciated."

(A) The only advice I can give you is to keep calm, be pleasant, the Highland Bridge Marathon conducted during the past winter, coming senile and is not really announced that forty-eight members of the club played in the Frans. marathon, which was divided into

In a period of 10 years, when a Pentecost is the birthday of the person reaches your grandmother's two groups. "ristian Church and ranks with age, mental and physical deterior-Easter and Christmas as a major ation are likely to set in fast. Each the marathon were: first place, charen testivity. Pentecost Com- year, or even half year from now Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Ed munion will be observed Saturday on you will see changes and they Martinson; second place, Mrs. at 7 p. m. and Sunday at both the will all be for the worse. There is Wesley Hansen and Mrs. Vernon 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services. The nothing you or she can do to stop Wicklander. Winners in the sec-

a. m. and attend the 10:45 service. are like children. Things they est LaCrosse; second place, Mrs. formerly enjoyed now lose their George Walter and Mrs. Merton interest and things they formerly Jensen. ignored now annoy them. Like children, they are curious about were awarded to: Mrs. Wallace J. other people's business and their feelings are hurt if they do not strom, Mrs. George Bowden and and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, 1114 get answers to their questions. Mrs. Ewald Nelson, Mrs. Ben 1st Ave. S., celebrated her 10th Your grandmother will doubtless birthday anniversary with a party forget within 10 minutes anything and Mrs. Hazen Hengesh and Mrs. at her home. The traditional you tell her so you don't have to birthday cake centered the table worry about her gossiping to the

lowed games and favors were in The wisest and kindest thing to spring pastel shades. Lois receiv- do is to make your grandmother's ed many remembrances of the last years as peaceful and happy day. At the party were Polly Per- as possible, no matter how great kins, Karen Strom, Sonja Steen, the personal sacrifices you and Darlene Parrot, Mary Moreau, your mother must make. Never Susan Boyce, Gerry LaVigne, lose your temper, no matter how ment has been arranged by the Dina Stratton, Helen Jean Brunet, aggravating she is and never concommittee in charge for the Fri- Georgiana Coplan and Lois' sister, tradict what she says. Let her tell you that black it white if she wishes, and then agree cheerfully with her. If you can keep her calm Marlene Klug, daughter of Mr. and happy, the process of mental and Mrs. Arthur Klug, was the deterioration will be slower than guest of honor at a wedding if she suffers constantly from emo-

Elizabeth Hurlock is one of the Mrs. Everett French, of St. nation's great psychologists, and Johns, and Mrs. Woodrow Allman she will gladly help you with personal problems.

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### Memorial Services To Be Held Friday

Tribute will be paid our war dead, they will enter cars for Fernwood Friday at exercises arranged by cemetery where the memorial serv-August Mattson Post, American ice is to be conducted.

Ninth and Superior at 9:30 Friday Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor of morning and at 10 will start the Bethel Free Church; selections by usual march to the high school the school band; a dramatic readwhere they will be joined by the ing by Don Brewer; the Memorial

#### May Crowning Held At Sodality Meet

The Junior Sodality of Our Blessed Lady held a May Crowning at the conclusion of its last D'Amour. meeting.

Sisters Wilfred and Marie Noel were guests at the gathering City Briefs orare and followed by a roll call. Financial, missionary and Euch-

There was a procession from the class room to the Chapel where the May crowning took place. The Tuesday night. Litany was recited by Loretta Lasky, an act of consecration by and Alfred Jugo leading.

The statue of the Blessed Virgin was crowned by Kay Bolger as May queen with Maxine Van-Farrell, Barbara Lemieux, Karen ination. Goldsworthy, Janice Switzer, Margaret Lavigne and Nancy Blair as attendants.

Singing of "Mother Beloved" with Marguerite Wilmotte as accompanist brought the meeting to

#### Golf Club Plans Memorial Dinner

Ladies of the Gladstone Golf Club Day dinner at the Golf club Friday evening from 5 to 7.

An attractive menu has been prepared and the public is invited stoker - engineer on the ore car-

A golfing program has been arranged for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peterson and gia to California. the Misses Alice Dehlin and Jean

#### **Briefly Told**

Woman's Department - The Woman's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church meet this afternoon with

will be held in the First Lutheran | ter Margo. church Saturday morning at 9:30. Final examinations for the 7th closing session on June 7. Reis to be held Saturday morning at Miss Madden's marriage in July.

#### **Obituary**

BLAZ MAROHNIC

Funeral services for Blaz Marchnic will be held Saturday morning at 9 from All Saints' Catholic Church with Fr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery. The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home, where friends may call beginning this evening at 6. The rosary will be recited at 8 Friday evening at the funeral home.

#### Golf Event For Memorial Day

A two-ball foursome is scheduled for 1:30 Memorial Day at the Gladstone Golf Club. Prizes will be awarded. The annual holiday dinner will be served at the club house following play.

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At the Legion burial plot at Fern-Legionnaires and ex-servicemen wood there will be a flag raising to be held in All Saints Catholic will gather at the Legion hall at ceremony an invocation by the Day address by the Rev. Joseph S. Upon their return to the post hall Dickson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church; firing of a salute to the dead and sounding of taps. The service at Fernwood wilil be-

Sylvester Schram is marshall of

the day The program was arranged by a committee headed by O'Neil

Miss Flora LaRoche has left for Chicago called by the critical illaristic committee reports were ness of her brother, George La-Roche, formerly of Gladstone.

Gus Gilbertson of Kipling was admitted to St. Francis Hospital

Pfcs. Ronnie and Jim King are leaving tonight to return to their Mary Lou Waeghe and recitation base at Rapid City, South Dakota, of the Rosary with James Harris after spending three days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

avenue, is at the Veterans' Hosders as crown bearer and Patricia pital at Iron Mountain for exam-

Mrs. W. J. Chilton has returned to her home at West Branch, Mich. after spending a week here with Kurpinski. her sister, Mrs. J. P. Carlson, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff have returned from Riverside, Calif., where they spent the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. William Cotter and family. Mrs. Cotter is the former Gladys Ottenhoff.

Mrs. Fred LaChance, 412 Wisare serving their annual Memorial consin avenue, returned Wednesday morning from Superior, Wis., where she visited over the weekend with her husband, who is a rier, Frank Purnell.

A-2/C Joe Swan left Tuesday for Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, In Spelling Bees Forming the committee in charge | Calif., prior to being sent overseas. of the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. G. He visited here for a week with

P. F. and Alvin Perlberg, of ter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elling-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Struble, Green Bay and son, Pfc. Lee Struble of Ft. Sher-Mrs. Albert Rousseau at South idan, Ill., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Goodman and son Jeff and with Church School-Church school Mrs. Lorraine Murphy and daugh-

Mrs. Harriet Madden and daughter Frances have arrived and 8th grade will be held at the from Milwaukee to visit at the family home, 1115 Michigan avehearsal of the church school choir | nue. They will remain here until

Miss Lee Hedlund, Traverse City, is a guest of Miss Marian Lamberg at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamberg. Miss Hedlund is a student nurse at Augustana hospital in

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Smith of Davison, Mich., are expected to arrive today to spend the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear little daughter and sister, Marilyn Jean, who died four years ago tomorrow, May 30, 1948:

Dear Marilyn Jean, you are with us yet, Your angel face, your charming

smile; Your memory is with us all the

Your memory is with us-but you are gone: Time without you is much too

But while you lie in solitude, You're with us in our every

Your place is empty-you've But safe in His arms you are

Your image at home is always seen; Your memory is with us, dear

Marilyn Jean. Sadly missed by Mrs. Alvina Willette and Family

### 8th Graders To Be Graduated

Eighth grade students at All Saints school will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises Church on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

The graduates will march from the school to the church, led by Thomas Sepic as crossbearer, Paul VanDamme and Roger Cassells as thurifers and the following flower girls: Mary Rose, Mary Reubens, Gail McDonough, Virginia Jarvis, Karen Long, Judy Keldsen, Darlene Mortier, Elizabeth Olson, Mary Johnson and Jeannine Londo. Upon entering the church the flower girls will form a guard of honor as the graduates march to their places.

Among the graduates are Jere Anderson, John Anderson, James Belongie, Joan Billings, Dorothy Bovin, David Bray, Gloria Burcar, Dorothy Cassells, Gladys Couillard, Mary Irene Corwin, Danny Cowell and Luella Dabney.

Patricia DeMars, Charles Farrell, Sally Goetz, Joseph Goudreau, Maxine Jahnke, James Keldsen, Jeanette Krout, Joan LaLonde, Charles Lancrete, Richard La-Vigne, Edward LeDuc and Robert

Mary Alice Miron, Janet Moreau. Thomas Nebel, Gloria Olive, Barbara Patterson, Joanne Peterson, Phyllis Royer, Peter Stock, Marmond King, 414 Wisconsin avenue, garet Tardiff, Claire VanDamme, Henry Sullivan, 502 Michigan Harland Valiquette and Dale Wil-

Graduation program: Processional, Pomp and Circumstance-Elgar.

O Come Creator, Spirit Come-Commencement Address - The Rev. Matt LaViolette.

Conferring of Diplomas - The Rev. Matt LaViolette. Presentation of Gold Watches.

Conferring of Palmer Method Writing Certificates. Sacred Heart of Jesus-from a Slovak Hymnal arranged by Mon-

Tantum Ergo-Dubois. Holy God We Praise Thy Name. Recessional.

### Seventh Graders

Wednesday the seventh graders E. Dehlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wes- his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. of All Saints Parochial school comcott, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Kinnie, Donald Swan, enroute from Geor- peted in a spelling contest with Helen Sydmark, Janice Switzer, Maxine Vanders, Marguerite Wil-Milwaukee, visited last weekend motte, Nancy Blair, James Schram, with their brother-in-law and sis- Mary Lou Stearns, Emily Ross and James Harris being the winners. Prizes were given to each.

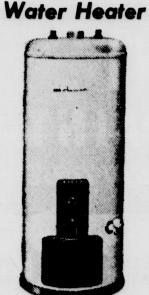
> Sister Wilfred, the Superior, was a guest

The same day a spelling contest of Brain-Teasers was held. Competing were Jeanann Steede, Mary Lou Stearns, James Harris, Charles DeMenter, Nancy Blair, Deborah Goodreau, Dirk Manson, James Schram, Evelyn Godfrey, Mary Willette and Kay Bolger.

Mary Lou Stearns and James Harris were the winners.

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### Baccalaureate Sunday Opens GHS Graduation

on Sunday at Gladstone high the students. school and when they have been of graduates of GHS.

Examinations in the high school tor of All Saints Catholic church. began on Wednesday. Caps and gowns have been received and

# Welfare Club

Welfare Club at their closing meet- us. ing held on Monday afternoon at the Golf Club. She succeeds Mrs. Violette. Hanford White. Other officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. Soren Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. Myron Goodman; secretary, Miss Jean Miller, and treasurer Mrs. Mel Nolan.

Luncheon was served at 1:30, followed by card games. Winners in Of Brother Saturday bridge were Mrs. D. N. Kee, high. and Mrs. Herb Lundmark, second.

Louis Smith and Mrs. Howard Sun- Helmsdorfer. Sword, third.

The Baccalaureate service opens completed sixty-eight more names at 7:30 Sunday evening and the will have been added to the ranks farewell sermon will be given by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pas-

The program for the evening: Processional, Graduates.

"Pomp and Circumstance"-Elgar-High School Orchestra. Invocation, Rev. Oscar Leander Vocal Solo "A Perfect Day"-Carrie Jacobs-Bond----Mary Lee Mackie, Soprano, accompanied by

Mary Ann Hoffmann. Scripture Reading, Rev. Lean-

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Farewell Sermon, Rev. Matt La-Benediction, Rev. Oscar Lean-

Recessional, Graduates.

### To Attend Wedding

Mrs. Clifford Peterson and chil-In canasta Mrs. W. A. Aasve held dren have left for Marquette where high score and Mrs. Robert Kliner, on Saturday they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Peterson's broth-Marathon winners were Mrs. er, Leslie Millward, and Betty

blad, first, with Mrs. A. C. Peter- They also will attend a farewell son and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, second. party for George Millward, father Mrs. Ann Card and Mrs. J. S. of Mrs. Peterson, who is leaving for a visit in his homeland, Eng-Mrs. Prusak and Mrs. White land. He plans to spend about 3 were each presented with a cor- months in Derbyshire, his birthplace.



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The Ellingsens will make their home in Rapid River and he will be in business with his father.

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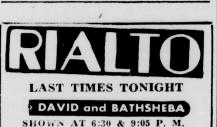
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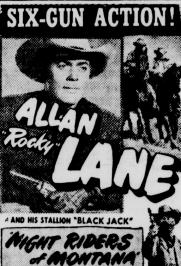
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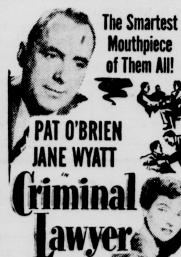
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### **Lions Courtesy** Plan Approved

tesy program for visitors during the vacation season, sponsored by the Manistique Lions Club, was approved by the City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The system, expected to become resort season on June 15, will apply only to out-of-county cars and will be operated this summer strictly on an experimental basis.

car which over-parks will be is- a minority party, must base their by the city officer on duty. The ing, federal governmental corofficer also will drop a nickel in ruption, and the Korean situation the meter to give the over-parked visitor an extra hour of parking. Nickels for this will be provided by the Lices Club which, on its courtesy ticket invites the visit to the club or to make a small donation to its sight donation to its sight and blind

for only one extra hour of parking. If the car is in violation after the expiration of the hour, the courtesy ticket will be removed and a violation summons issued.

The plan was not approved without opposition, Councilman George Stephens contending that the program was unfair to local

In proposing the plan the Lions Club spokesman pointed out that Manistique was an important resort community, that much effort and money are expended to attract summer visitors to the area, and that a little courtesy to tourists in the matter of parking meter violations would help Manistique maintain its reputation as "the friendly city.'

"The visiting shopper or restaurant guest who gets nicked for a dollar for a few minutes overparking ordinarily does not leave Manistique in a pleasant frame of mind, and may not stop here again," the local club spokesman

#### 100 Present For Mother-Daughter **Banquet Monday**

Approximately 100 mothers and mother-daughter banquet at the VFW hall Monday evening.

Dinner was served by members of the VFW post. Tables were decorated with spring flowers.

The program included invocation by Mrs. Harry Secore, the playing of a number of recordings by the late Mrs. F. E. Dayton, former local music teacher, and the reading of several short verses by John B. Nessman, VFW command-

The VFW Auxiliary plans to return the compliment to the post by sponsoring and serving a fatherson banquet later.

#### City Briefs

Renold Anderson has arrived from West Linn, Oregon, to move his family to his new home in West Linn. The Andersons expect to move west within the next two weeks. Mr. Anderson was Manistique Pulp and Paper Com-Manistique Lions Club when he left for Oregon last winter. West Geographic Society says. Linn is located about 50 miles south of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and son, John, and Mrs. Alvin Nelson spent Wednesday in Mar-

quette. Ave., accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Marcombe left Wednesday for Iron River.

Miss Marilyn Larson has arrivmonth's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Larson, 429 Oak St. Marilyn is a student at the Augustana School

of Nursing.

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HIS MENTAL LEVEL, CAN YOU

TELL ME WHY HE

SLEEPS THAT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler, of with us. Fort Wayne, Ind., spent a few days visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, Chippewa Ave.

#### Election Are Outlined A unique parking meter cour- By Senate Candidate Primary issues of the 1952 na- | Republican party is truly qualitional elections were outlined to fied to balance the federal budget, Schoolcraft County Republicans put a ceiling on expenditures, and valided for several years in a

Main Issues Of 1952

at an informal coffee meeting yes- undertake a program to reduce a wheelchair. terday morning at Denny's by tax burden on ordinary people John B. Martin, candidate for the effective at the beginning of the Republican nomination for United tolerable. States senator.

The speaker, introduced by J Joseph Herbert, of Manistique, regent of the University of Mich-Under the plan every visiting igan, stated that Republicans, now sued a Lions Club courtesy ticket campaign on the critical issues instead of a violation summons of taxation, the high cost of liv-

Martin, who is Michigan's auditor general, said that only the

# The courtesy slip will be good or only one extra hour of park-

City councilmen Monday night approved an appropriation of \$5,-500 as the city's share of improving M-94 from the corner of Deer and Fifth Streets to the north city limits as part of the south approach to a proposed new highway bridge over Indian River.

The new route of the highway will continue north from the north end of Fifth Street to the city limits. Under the co-operative plan approved by councilmen, this entire section of road will be improved to a width of 42 feet with grading, suitable drainage structures, and blacktopping.

Had the city declined to cooperate in sharing the costs of the wider roadway, the highway department offered an alternate plan providing for an approach only 22 feet in width, it was announced by H. W. Heideman, city manager.

#### Syracuse Girl Is Married On May 24 To Manistique Man

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Theresa Miller, of Syracuse, N. Y., to Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and daughters attended the first VFW Mrs. Sylvester Lewis, 220 E. Elk St. The wedding took place May 24 in Blanes, Ohio.

The bride was attired in a blue suit with white accessories, and wore a corsage of mixed flowers. groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a yellow suit with white accessories and a corsage of mixed flow-

Melvin Lewis, brother of the groom, served as best man. A supper for the members of the wedding party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Lewis in Detroit. The newlyweds will their home in Detroit.

The firefly, familiar miracle to millions east of the Rockies and in many foreign lands, is unknown in England, northern Europe, and our own far West. Those areas formerly master mechanic at the know the glowworm, as the flightless firefly female and larva pany and was president of the are called, but the flying males are virtually fireless the National

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Terrace friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother. We are very grateful to Rev. George Pernaski for his comforting words ed from Chicago to spend a and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain

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HE INTERPRETER

By J. R. Williams

Out Our Way

effective effort to reduce taxes. Can End Corruption

The same Republican party traits apply to the high cost of former Mamie Maher. living, the speaker said. It is the only party that understands the need of a balanced budget and

with a sound fiscal policy.

The Republican party, he pointed out, is also the only political organization that has any real chance of "cleaning out the mare's nest of corruption in Washington." The present adminkind of house-cleaning required." tended period.

Regarding the conflict in Korea. the speaker stated, it must be when the United States is strong enough to call the turn on Soviet Russia can our country expect to find the world problem of Com-

munism solved, he said. "The only thing the Russians understand is strength," he said.

know when we are not bluffing." Manistique. Stating that he was conducting neither seen nor heard.

Must Go To People

A party that does not concern itself with what people are interested in is of little value, Mar- Briefly Told tin said, in urging that the Republican party conduct a camreach the great mass of "in be- 7:15. tween" voters whose ballot can be a decisive factor in any elec-

conclusion of his message, Martin estimated that federal expenses are asked to be present. could be reduced 10 percent, that the peace-time seizure of private business of the VFW Auxiliary property by government sets a will be held Monday evening at dangerous precedent, that the 8 p. m. in the club rooms. A good Taft-Hartley act needs some re- attendance is desired. vision, as already outlined by Senator Taft, and that Senator Joseph McCarthy performed a meeting of the Dad's Club tonight patriotic service when he raised at 8 p. m. in the VFW club rooms. the issue of Communist influ- All members are requested to atence in government.

Martin, accompanied by his night in St. Ignace.

# Former Manistique OPS Men To Be

resident of Manistique, passed away Monday in Berkley Hills, 70 years old and had been in-

Harmon came to Manistique in general manager of the Consoli- merce. The Demorratic party, he said, dated Lumber Company, and he has been too long involved in a later was named vice president program of "tax and tax and of the firm. Following termination Triangle Park. spend and spend" to make any of his service with the logging concern he became associated with the Hearst newspapers.

He is survived by his wife, the

Funeral services were held Wednesday in California.

#### **Ihompson Man** that is equipped to stop inflation Dies Tuesday

istration is too deeply involved to son, died Tuesday afternoon at the Martin said, "you don't do the week. He had been ill over an ex- seasonal operators in resort areas.

He was born in Thompson July 13, 1927, and had resided there all pointed out that the war is not of his life except for over four going to be solved in Korea. Only years spent in the United States Navy between April 26, 1945, and Oct. 28, 1949. He served part of the time in the Philippines area.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eric Erickson, of Thompson; a daughter, Carolyne; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Gray, of Cooks; and eight brothers, Ellis, Siegfried and Because of their competent Elmer, of Thompson, Ed, of Muespionage system they know when nising, Gunnar and Ivan, of Cooks, we are bluffing, and they also Vanner, of Garden and Wilfred, of

Military funeral services will be his campaign on the general theme held at 2 p. m., Saturday from of "meet the people," he said that the Kefauver and Jackson funeral citizens should not be expected to home, with the Rev. G. A. Herbert, vote for a candidate they have of the Zion Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will take place in the Thompson cemetery.

Choir Practice-The ladies choir of the Presbyterian Church will paign to contact the people and to practice in the church tonight at

King's Daughters-The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist Answering questions at the Church will meet in the church tonight at 8 p. m. All members

VFW Auxiliary-The regular

Dad's Club-There will be a tend.

To Be Discharged-Cpl. Harcampaign secretary, Ben Dean, of old Paul McNamara arrived home Grand Rapids, left Manistique for Tuesday evening from Camp Pen-Sault Ste. Marie where he was dleton, Calif., and will be formscheduled to speak Wednesday ally discharged from the U. S noon. His final Upper Peninsula Marines on June 4. He is the son appearance was slated for last of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara, 426 Oak St.

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Bids to be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked on outside "Shovel Bid". The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY **ROAD COMMISSION** 

Harold McNamara, Chairman

# California Monday Here Tuesday

Calif., according to word received fice of Price Stabilization will be ders. by local relatives. He was about in Manistique next Tuesday to confer with owners and managers of several trade classifications, it is announced by Fred D. Heltman. executive secretary of the Top O' which is gradually growing in- 1912 from Menominee to become Lake Michigan Chamber of Com-

Sessions will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office at

John Walberer and Fred Vanderperel, of the district OPS office in Grand Rapids, will be at the chamber office from 10 a. m., to 4 p. m., to confer with representatives of buildings, contracting and construction services, auto and radio repair shops, dry cleaning establishments, laundries and bowl-

will be in progress for restaurant Carol and Laurie Rodman, Karen and tavern operators and bar and Knight and Gloria Pawley. soda fountain proprietors. In charge will be Carl Berger and Harold Stewart, both of the Grand Rapids office. In a letter to Heltdo an effective job. "When you Schoolcraft Memorial hospital man the OPS pointed out that have something to cover up," where he had been a patient a special attention will be given to

#### Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Nahma-Morning prayer and ser- yesterday at his home. He had mon at 9 a. m. Sunday School at been in failing health for several 10 a. m.-G. C. Drew, lay minis- months.

Christ of the Latter Day Saints, of He was married to the former Gulliver-Church School at 10 Georgiana Mero on June 4, 1912. a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. His last employment was with the Communion service this Sunday | Manistique Pulp and Paper com--George Backman, pastor.

First Baptist Church, of Gulliver-Church School at 10:30 a.m. Worship service at 11:15 a.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.-Peter Porta, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist-Sabmon: "Divine Cartoons." Radio programs over radio station WDBC, Escanaba: The Voice of 10 a. m., Saturday at St. Francis Prophecy at 10:30 a.m. and Your de Sales church. Rosary will be Bible Speaks at 12:30 p. m. Sun- recited at the Messier-Broullire day. Sunday evening Worship funeral home Friday evening. Service at 8 p. m. Sermon: "The Friends may call at the funeral Unpardonable Sin" by the Rev. home beginning this evening at Alonzo Mohr.-Reo Clyde, minis- 7 p. m. Burial will be in the fami-

### Social

Mrs. Arthur Saunders, 359 Lake St., entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening

of the evening.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. Arthur Saun-

Bridge Club

Lunch was served at the close

#### Birthday Party Bonnie Fyvie, daughter of Dr

and Mrs. James H. Fyvie, 210 Range St., was honored at a party given for her on her seventh birthday at the home of her parents after school Wednesday. During the afternoon games

A 5:30 birthday dinner was served from a table decorated with little dolls and each guest was

given an individual birthday cake and a favor. Bonnie received many gifts from

her friends who were Tommy Carlson, Karen Sjogren, Jane From 2 to 4 p. m., a conference | Schuster, Michele LeBrasseur,

Harry R. Schneider, 62, of 117 S. Fourth St., died at 2:05 p. m., Born Feb. 27, 1890, in Merrill,

Reorganized Church of Jesus 1910 and had resided here since. fire truck and bids will be asked or furnishing a safe for the juspany as construction foreman. He was a member of St. Francis

de Sales church.

He is survived by eight sons, George, Leo, Paul, James, Eldon, Worship services at the Clover- Eugene and Marshall, all of Maniland Lodge Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. stique, and Emmett, of Dearborn; two daughter, Mrs. George Goudreau, of Manistique, and Mrs. Melvin Martin, of Pontiac; two brothbath School at 9:45 a. m. Church ers, John and Joseph, of Merrill; Worship Service at 11 a. m. Ser- Chilton, Wis.; and 10 grandchilda sister, Mrs. John Berrens, of

Funeral services will be held at

ly lot in Fairview cemetery.

#### NOTICE **PUBLIC SCHOOL** REGISTRATION NOTICE

The annual registration of school electors is to be held Saturday, May 31st, from 3 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at the City Hall, Manistique.

If you are already a qualified, registered, city elector it will not be necessary to re-register for the school election to be held Monday, June 9th, 1952.

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### Crossing Signs To Be Erected

warning signals at the North letter received from A. C. Peter- served the community as postson, of Gladstone, division su- master. perintendent, and read at the city

council meeting Tuesday evening Peterson advised councilmen that all materials and equipment have been procured for the pro-

H. W. Heideman, city manager, and William G. Stephens, city assessor, were authorized to attend a meeting of the Michigan Municipal League for the Upper Peninsula, to be held June 12 and 13 at Marquette.

Dr. James H. Fyvie was named member of the Veterans Council to succeed Otto Schubring, former councilmen who served on the At the suggestion of representa-

tives of veterans organizations, councilmen approved purchase of a gross of small flags to be used to mark graves of veterans at both cemeteries. The council also approved preparation of maps of both cemeteries to facilitate locating graves of veterans. The council approved two ap-

plications for construction projects. These cover a new front for the Thomas building on Dee Street and two cabins at the Park Hotel, operated by John Hallen. Approval was given for purchase of a spare wheel for the

Consideration of the annual municipal budget will be 'taken up at an adjourned meeting of the council, to be held Monday evening. June 2.

Former Hardware Merchant In City Dies In Chicago

Fred Carroll, former Manistique merchant, died Tuesday in Chicago, friends here have been advised. Carroll at one time was associ-Houghton Avenue grade crossing ated with the late Benjamin Gero over the Soo Line railroad will be in the operation of a hardware started in June, according to a store in Manistique, and he later

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Extension Club Exhibit CHATHAM-The Small Towners' Extension Club at a meeting at the Experimental Station office decided to exhibit sewing machine attachments and how to use them at the Achievement Day program in Munising, No delegates were selected for Camp Shaw. The club

Arne Vartti of Eben. Personals Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Leslie Latvala and Mrs. Hilda Trelford

attended the wedding of Miss Mar-

tha Van Straten and Phillip Bruch-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pelkie attended the Chatham-Gwinn baseball game at Gwinn Sunday. Mrs. Helen Seppanen and Miss Ruth Kamppinen returned to Detroit Sunday after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Linne Kamppinen.

Richard Horwood of East Lansing visited friends in Chatham during the weekend. Mrs. Charles Little and daughter Jean spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little in Trenary. Confiirmation preparation class opened Monday at the National

#### Rev. A. L. Maki of Marquette.

Pine Ridge

era Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Blanch Johnson with Carol Sedenquist, president, presiding. The leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue, gave instructions on the proper use of the camera. Mrs. Clarence Kasten was a guest at the meeting. A new member, Mary Hillewaert, was accept-

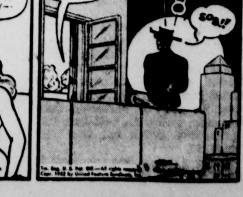
A weiner roast was held afater the meeting. The next meeting will be held June 9 at 8 p. m. at the home of Carol Sedenquist.

ed into the club at this meeting.

#### rayette

the Mud Lake school was brought to a close Thursday with a picnic at Sack Bay to which mothers and pre-school children were invited. Mrs. Wilsey one of the teachers left Friday with seventh and eighth grade graduates for a sight-seeing trip to Chicago and distinguished herself by winning the jackpot on a radio program.

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Pony League is new to Escanaba this season Organization of the program was completed Tuesday with the first annual player auction in which team managers met to bid for the services of the young players, most of whom are graduates of Little Al Wiles made possible a second Legion team this Summer and the club will compete in the Waubung League along with the Escanaba Cubs, managed by Al Ness who has long been associated with the sport here. One thing is sure. If a youngster between the ages of eight and 21 wants to lay baseball in Escanaba, there's a spot open for him on one of the teams.

There are many things about the Escanaba baseball program that are attractive... Not the least of them is the fact that baseball itself is a good, healthy activity for boys and it keeps many of the youngsters busy during the long Summer months ... And whether or not any of the boys in the program develop into big league material, there will surely be a lot of capable ball players here in future years as a re- Cavadeas and Bill Mulvaney sult of the program for youngsters.

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year. Back in 1916 the Phila- reports for army duty today. delphia A's set the modern low with a 36-117 season. In 1935 the Boston Braves finished with 38-

### Golfers Try To Beat Ben Hogan

DALLAS -(A) -The course over which the National Open again. will be played gets its first big test Saturday when champion Ben Hogan shoots against everybody.

It will be "National Golf Day" and all linksters, male and female will be playing on their home courses in an effort to "beat Ben Hogan." Little Ben expects at least 100,000 to beat him. The reason: He'll be shooting on one of the toughest courses in the country while golfers playing against him will have all sorts of handicaps and be playing on every kind of course.

idea" because all golfers will have and one tied as the regular season to pay to play and the money goes to the USO and to the National Golf fund. "The only thing I dread about it," he smiled, "is having to hear the golfers tell me how they beat me as I go over the country. I'll get a description of every drive and putt."

here you'll see this sign on the has a record 28 hits for a 15-game problems. In his first two games wall: "Notice! This golf course schedule. He set a new mark in since coming off the bench, the 28now being run by USGA through total bases with 47; fanned only year-old flychaser has rapped out golf committee. Do not bellyache once in 63 times at bat for another six hits in eight at bats, including to Herman (The Greenskeeper). record and matched the record in a trio of singles in yesterday's 7 If you don't like it call New York, hitting triples with five. Murray Hill 177642A. Gold Committee.

The course will have a 35-35-70 par and will measure 6,764 yards. That's 47 yards less than Northwood had arranged it. There are only four par three holes. There are 12 par four holes and two par fives.

Hogan played the course as laid out by the USGA Tuesday and did a 73. He was, however, only experimenting and not attempting to the open. Saturday, however, nings. Little Ben will be ripping at par with all his might. He doesn't than is absolutely necessary.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

115, the national league record. Cleveland. Pat Mullin's fluke Once upon a time, way back in two-run double when he ducked Wrong way Pittsburgh is run- 1899, a Cleveland team managed away from a Mike Garcia pitch

#### Help Far Off

Maybe Branch Rickey's youth movement will pay off in the future book. He has no-hit pitchers and 27 strikeout artists in the lower minors. But the collection now performing at Pittsburgh certainly is learning the hard way.

They lost another last night, 5-2 to Cincinnati as the veteran Kenny Raffenberger won his sixth of the season. Bobby Adams and Roy McMillan hit homers to ease Raffy home past Red Munger. Jack Merson homered for the

In the upper strata of the league, Jim Hearn pitched the New 1-2-3 in the ninth. Dick Kry-York Giants to a third straight hoski homered in the eighth off enth place, 91/2. And the season over Brooklyn 6-2, opening up a 2½ game lead on the Dodgers. It If the BUCS keep it up they'll was the last game for Willie wind up with 28 victories for the Mays, Giants' centerfielder, who

#### Cubs Cop

The Chicago Cubs, once a pushtime in beating the St. Louis who had won five in a row. Cards, 7-2, in the other National The rocketing Giants now have

of the flag in late September. And les. now they're kicking them around

tribe last night, 6-2, it was De- outfield after the final out. troit's fourth win in a row over

CHICAGO At least six Big But he says it's a "wonderful Ten baseball records were broken ended with Illinois and Michigan co-champions.

Official statistics today credited Harvey Kuenn, junior Wisconsin shortstop, with setting three and matching another while monopolizing conference batting marks.

Kuenn, a 6-1, 185-pounder from In the club house at Northwood ently scouted by the major leagues, answer to Eddie Stanky's outfield

Kuenn also topped the league in hitting doubles with six, runs batted-in with 16 and most runs scored with 16.

Purdue took the team batting crown with .282.

Sam Esposito of Indiana stole five bases for another new mark and Bruce Haynam of Michigan hit five sacrifices to get into the record

Pitcher Paul Giel of Minnesota had a record low 0.42 earned run average. He was undefeated shoot a low score. It was his first in five games, yielding only two time to play it as it will be for earned runs and 30 hits in 43 in-

Illinois' Gerry Smith and Ohio State's Paul Ebert also registered want any more people to beat him five victories each without defeat. Hal Wallace of Purdue and Frank Howell of Michigan shared the

Gust Vergetis of Wisconsin drew the most walks, 11, and Don Luft of Indiana struck out the most times, 15.

Team fielding honors went Michigan with .984.

### No Names Hand Harnies First Softball Defeat

team in Escanaba to pin a defeat on the powerful Harnischfeger softball team, turning the trick under the Memorial Field lights last

The No Names won behind Ike Eis who went the route on the mound. Eis drove in what proved to be the winning run in the top of the seventh inning with an in-

Harnischfeger led 6-5 going into the seventh. Angie Hirn, No Name catcher, opened with a double and scored on a hot grounder to third by Chet White. who also homered with none on in the fourth. A walk and a hit batter set the stage for the run-scoring single by Eis. Harnischfeger rallied for a consolation run in the bottom of the seventh but couldn't close the gap.

Ray Wahowiak chucked the distance for Harnischfeger with Phil Brazeau serving behind the plate.

Power & Light broke up what seemed to be a tight game with a batch of runs in the fifth and went on to wallop Westby's Service 17-4 in another league clash. Jack Courneene and Wally Larson formed the winning battery. Ted worked for the losers.

Larry Doby broke Gray's shutout with a two-run homer in the seventh, one of the longest ever seen at Briggs stadium. It passed over the right field wall at the 415-foot mark.

Fireman Paige

Old Satchel Paige strolled in to save Bobby Cain's fourth win at St. Louis as the Brownies broke their four-game losing streak in beating Chicago, 3-1. The other American League teams were not

Paige came in with two out and men on first and third in the eighth. He got Sam Mele to re-Howie Judson who relieved loser Chuck Stobbs in the seventh.

Giant pitching continued to dominate the Dodgers in the two club national league race with Hearn, knocked out Monday night, coming back with a strong over for Harry Brecheen, chased four-hitter. It was the first loss "The Cat" for the third straight for Billy Loes, 22-year-old rookie

a seven-game win streak. In the Detroit just won't let Cleveland | three-game series with the Dodforget how the Indians knocked gers they amassed 18 hits, includthem out of the pennant in 1950. ing 13 for extra bases. Six were Last fall they beat Cleveland out homers, two triples and five doub-

Mays went hitless in four trips but received a big ovation from Against Cleveland, the Tigers the "enemy" crowd in Brooklyn. forget their dreary last place re- Even the umpires shook hands cord. When Ted Gray beat the with him as he trotted in from the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Hearn and Westrum; Loes Labine (9) and Walker

002 110 100-5 6 000 010 001-2 8 Raffensberger and Seminick: 1 ger, Lapalme (9) and McCullough.

St. Louis 000 000 0002—2 9 2 Chicago 103 000 30x—7 11 ( Brecheen, Bokelmann (7) and Rice Musselman (7) Hatten and Edwards.

Other teams not scheduled

CHICAGO-H-Hal Rice, of the Milwaukee who has been consist- St. Louis Cardinals, may be the to 2 loss to the Cubs.

> PITTSBURGH - (P) - Roy Mc-Millan's home run blast off Pittsburgh's George Munger in last night's game was the Cincinnati shortstop's fourth of the season -not too far behind the leaders. But in batting, Roy's efforts have been something less than brilliant, 24 hits in 122 trips to the plate for a .197 average.

ST. LOUIS-P-For a guy reputed to be in his mid-forties, at least, Satchell Paige is doing right well for himself. The Brownies' veteran Negro righthander put out the fire again in last night's 3 to 1 victory over Chicago, hurling hitless ball for an inning and a third. Paige has allowed only six earned runs in 20 innings pitched for a 2.70 home run lead with three each. earned run average. His record is

> Gerry Calabrese of the Syracuse Nats in the NBA works for a conazzotti to bunt on a pitch-out in to struction company during the off-

No Names became the first | Cliff Larson pitched three-hit ball and fanned nine while Al's Tavern beat Escanaba Township 12 to 4. Red Holmes, Al's catcher, contributed a homer. Myron and Richer formed the losing battery.

Powers-Spalding Tigers closed their 1952 baseball season yesterday with an impressive 7-0 victory over Felch.

The Tigers rest in second place in the Little Seven conference standings, trailing Florence by one game. The Bobcats have a pair of games remaining to be played.

Bob Lawrence tossed four-hit ball and fanned eight while walking one for the Tigers. Dale Seigler was also touched for four hits on the Felch mound. He fanned three and walked five. Box score:

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ì	Wickman. 1b		3	0	(
	Wagner, 2b		2	0	(
	LaLonde, ss		3	0	
	Farrell, cf		3	0	
	Carlson, If		3	0	
	Blomquist, rf			0	(
	Totals	:	26	0	
	Powers	A	B	R	1
	O'Neil, cf		4	1	

R. Lawrence, p ...... 2 2 D. Lawrence, 3b ..... 2 2 R. Wells, 2b ...... 3 0 0 Henderson, 1b ...... 3 0 Cory, If ...... 2 1 0 ning away from the national to win only 20 all year. But 1900 and sloppy Cleveland fielding Hopp, rf ........................ 1 0 0 league. Without much trouble, usually is the dividing line for broke Garcia's five-game win Sargent, ss ........... 2 0 0 B. Wells, If ...... 3 0 0 Veeser, rf ..... 1 0 0 By innings:

Fruden of Toronto, Canada, today by Coach Steve Baltic. had found welterweight champ the second time around and Indianapolis promoters had been lay, mile relay and two-mile relay. reminded a fight doesn't draw Running inthe 440 event will be crowds here on 500-mile race Tom Bourke, Pat McDonough, Softball

14 months ago, was smeared with David Gasman and John Connelly. timers vs. Eagles at Royce. blood and tottering. It went into A crowd of 7,200 about half filled the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum. They paid a Gray Huris Tigers To books as a sixth round knockout.

net of \$21,220. Gavilan, who weighed 150% to Pruden's 150, battered the Canadian mercilessly around the eyes with left, jabs, books, and his Gavilan, who weighed 150% to with left jabs, hooks and his Cuban importation, the Bolo punch. A cut above Pruden's left eye spouted most of the blood.

#### Multhaupt's Keglers To Compete In ABC

MANISTIQUE-Multhaupt's keg team, winner of the second half play in the city league and runner up in the city championship tourney, will leave Saturday for Milwaukee to compete in the ABC tournament.

Members of the team are Don Blaney, Tony Jahn, Jerome Norton, Norbert Weber and Harold Krusic. Kenneth Multhaupt, sponsor now living in Lansing, will meet the team in Milwaukee.

#### Stanky Sorry For Temper Outburst

CHICAGO-(P)-Eddie Stanky, apologizing to newsmen for an outburst during yesterday's St. Louis Cardinals-Chicago Cubs game, said he was on edge after leveling a fine against pitcher Harry Brecheen.

Newsmen yesterday had asked the field announcer to query the Cardinals manager on the reason for Stan Musial's removal late in the game. Stanky reportedly told

scribes to go fly a kite in unprintable language. After the game, which the

Cards lost 7-2, it was learned Musial had injured his knee in a fifth-inning fall in the outfield. He is expected to be back in the lineup tomorrow. Stanky apologized last night for his comments, blaming it on

his "bad disposition and temper." He disclosed that he was "on edge" after meting out his first out seven, fanning five of the last fine as Card manager. He said he had leveled "an automatic \$50 fine" against Bre- last year, thus lost their fourth cheen for allowing Cub Bob Ram- straight game to the Tigers.

the third inning

opening of Escanaba Little League Park, this year's program will nationally. Games will be switchhelp finance the state tournament. Ray Peterson, John Jacobson, or avenue, Miller comes to Gladstone A local angle which will be tried John Sabor. Bob Lancour will several times every year for visits out this year will be the reserve handle the catching. Games Saturday games. Certain games in the Starting his first year at the schedule will be designated as reserve games and each team will

starting lineup.

Although opening day ceremon-

ies will be postponed until the

battery of Bob Anderson and day schedule, "Hope it rains." Mike Gregoire. For the Lions it | Saturday the second round of will be either Dave Nordin or play will get underway at Royce

Escanaba's 1952 version of Little Wright, shortstop figures to break League baseball makes its debut into the veteran Lions line-up, tomorrow afternoon at Royce Park but Rotary coach Lawrence Erickwhen Rotary plays Lions at 4 son may have four rookies on his o'clock and Kiwanis and St. Joe starting roster. Gary Sidbeck Boosters follow with a 6:30 night- and colorful "Mammy" Bordeau will be at short and third and Fred Anuta and possibly Dick Ol-

Little League Opens 1952

Season With Doubleheader

the plate. With his ace Bill Snow dents.

Kiwanis helm, manager John have to use the five players who! Hagerman was cautious about his do not ordinarily break into the team's possibilities: "We'll know more what to expect after we have a couple of games under our Opening on the mound tomor- belt." McComber's only comment row for Rotary will be the veteran in view of the Friday and Satur-

Ken Schwalbach tossing to Billy with Lions playing Kiwanis at five-thirty and Rotary playing St. Only newocmer Dwayne Cart- Joe in the second game.

### Prep Stars Set For Bear Game Here Tomorrow Against Wallace

**GAMES TOMORROW** Wallace at Escanaba

Daggett at Foster City Felch at Stephenson Bark River at Perronville Wilson at Hermansville

the Escanaba Bear lineup tomorrow afternoon when the defending hurler for the 2:30 game will be at shortstop, Marvin Frederickson a. m. (EST) and roll to a climax Felch ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tri County league champions en- Red Kreig.

#### Fourteen Eskymos To Run In Relays Fourteen Escanaba Eskymos will

seek honors in the Memorial Day ing to keep above the .500 mark Relays at Marquette tomorrow on the Bark River mound. The Manistique Runners INDIANAPOLIS -(A) -Fitzie evening, it was announced today Barks rely on a number of former To Race In Relays Escanaba will ented four events,

Don Swanson and Dick Carlson. The Indiana Athletic Commis- Bill Peltier, Bourke, Fred Paulson

pulled his Detroit Tiger shirt off,

a man last night in hurling the

over the leading Cleveland In-

ington," said Grey. "It was in '49.

I remember it because I had a 3-0

batter but I got

him out."

Indians.

complete games, more than any

His winning percentage might

have been more impressive if the

Tigers had scored some runs for

him. In his four defeats he gave

up nine earned runs. But the Ti-

After Al Rosen singled in the

first inning Gray retired 16

straight batters before Bob Avila

led off in the seventh with a sin-

gle. Then Larry Doby drove a

two-run homer across the 415-foot

marker 20 rows into the upper

right center field bleachers for

Gray gave up a fourth hit, Ros-

en's single, in the ninth. He struck

one of the longest homers ever

gers scored only three times.

other Tiger.

seen here.

Ted has now

I've done that since 1949."

half-dozen baseball stars from St.

ager Leo Knauf's Bark River Lean and Corson. charges, will renew an old rivalry at Perronville tomorrow. The and at one time manager of the Barkers will be seeking their sec- Detroit Federation League, is ond win in three starts.

Joe Rademacher will be shoothigh school stars with a sprinkling of veterans in the lineup.

uled games Sunday afternoon.

DETROIT - (A) - Smiling Ted | Newhouser decisioned them 6-4

"Let's see, that's the first time Indians' Bob Feller (4-3) in the

Letthander Ted was talking the Tigers take off for St. Louis,

count on the last foul line for a two-run double.

victory, his third trying to nail him and Mapes

pitched four Priddy scored in the seventh from

Cleveland

Easter, 1b

out seven, fanning five of the last nine batters.

The Indians, a jinx for Detroit last year, thus lost their fourth straight game to the Tigers.

Art Houtteman beat them 13-0 and Gray 1-0 in April and Hal

third on Wertz' single.

last place Tigers to a 6-2 victory June 14 to face Washington.

second over the berg home.

Gray relaxed on his locker stool, in Cleveland last night

Road Trip

Houtteman (3-6) was to face the

series finale this afternoon. Then

and New York before returning

his bat sharply down the left field

Luck played a part in the Ti-

Priddy drove Ginsberg in with

a single again in the eighth. And

Manager Jack Beck has listed a shoulder injury.

Joe and Escanaba High who will mound duty with Makinen catch- Country Club. be in action. Pete Kutches, John ing. K. Garett will pitch for Cur-Martinac, Bob Sendenburgh, Jojo tis. Johnston, Paul Baldwin, Paul Other starters for the Cards Sammy, ranking PGA and Masters High school athletes will stud Gunderman and Jack Chriske will will be L. DeMars at first, Bob be available for duty. Starting Hussey at second, Homer Weber

Thursday-St. Thomas Nationsion physican stopped the bout and Harlan Yelland will enter the als vs. Al's Tavern at Memorial after the fifth round. The non- medley relay. In the mile event, at 6:30; Phils and Evs vs. Paper Ray Cummings, Bob McNamara title bout was scheduled for 10 Lloyd Brazeau, Carl Bennett, Ger- Mill at Memorial, 8:00; Harnisch- and James Schuster. Cummings ald Nichol and Paulson will carry feger vs. Dells at Memorial at and Ekdahl also will take part in Pruden, who had lost a split Escanaba colors. Two-mile entries 9:15; St. Joe vs. St. Thomas Old- the broadjump and McNamara decision to Gavilan in Milwaukee are Dick Casey, Pat Gallagher, timers at Dock: Clairmont Old-

Relay members entering the mile event are Francis Ekdahl, will enter the polevault event. The relays are slated for 7:30.

# Umpire

pitcher to rub the ball on his glove or clothing before starting his

Q. Are all foul lines marking a baseball diamond about his control. He didn't walk | Washington, Philadelphia, Boston in fair territory A. Yes.

pitch and the ball rebounded off time?

Q. If a batted gers' two fourth-inning runs. With | ball hits an um-Control Is Secret | Cliff Mapes on third and Joe Gins- pire working in Control has berg on first by singles, Gray the infield after it has bounded been the open missed on his swing on an at- past, or over the pitcher, is it a

secret of Ted's tempted squeeze play. Mapes fell dead ball? success this year. down trying to scramble back but It was his fourth catcher Jim Hegan threw wlid batter is entitled to first base without jeopardy, provided the straight, and his scored. Jerry Priddy singled Gins- pitcher did not first touch the ball. Q. Who is the youngest umpire in the American league?

> Q. What American League pitcher tossed the most gopher balls in

> A. Bob Feller and Washington's Dick Starr. Both allowed 22 hom-

the Indianapolis Indians' 13-hit attack that buried Toledo 11-5.

### Gladstone Keeps Eye On Miller In '500

GLADSTONE - How Chet | Miller qualified his Novi Spe-Miller, dean of Indianapolis cial at over 139 miles an hour for son will break into the outfield. Speedway drivers, fares in this the ten mile run, the fastest ever

> and delights in getting out on the bay with a fish rod in his hands.

### Cards Are Host To Curtis Team

MANISTIQUE - The Manistique Cardinals and Curtis will in 1934 and went over the southclash in an exhibition game at west wall on his 12th lap. 2:30 p. m. Friday at the fairgrounds diamond.

Curtis is leading the Central League with two wins and no de-

ket in the Bay de Noc loop with two wins and no losses, will meet the Curtis nine minus the services of two regular outfielders, Field In Open both injured in last Sunday's tertain Wallace in a Memorial Day game. James Theut has an injured ankle and Bob Larson has a

at third, and with the outfield se- Sunday. Another youngish team, Man- lected from Archey, Ekdahl, Mac-

> Fred Quick, a former player managing the Curtis team

MANISTIQUE - The Emerald The Tri County returns to ac- relay team will participate in the Jr., Skee Riegel, E. J. (Dutch) at Marquette Friday evening, and three members of the team also will take part in two special events, it is announced by Coach Robert Hussey.

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years In National League Written for NEA Service Question: Is it lawful for

wind-up? Answer: No.

Q. Can a bat-The Tigers got two cheap runs ter step in and in the first after George Kell and out of the bat-"The last time I got by without Vic Wertz singled. Pat Mullin ter's box at will walking a man was against Wash- tried to duck loser Mike Garcia's without calling A. No, he must call time.

Beans Reardon

A. 31-year-old Jim Duffy.

#### Milwaukee Wins In Battle Of Homers

leading Milwaukee shaded Minneapolis 7-6 Wednesday night to jump a half game ahead of Kansas City in the American Association race. Hank Ertman slammed two hom-

three doubles and a single to top the Brewers' attack on two Miller Kansas City's game at St. Paul was postponed by cold weather.

Columbus trimmed Louisville 9-5.

ord was coming was forseen when

Never a 500-Mile winner in 18 appearances, Miller probably has more Speedway miles in competition and practice than any driver at the track. When he first raced at Saginaw, Mich., in 1924, many of the current-day drivers weren't

Although he made his first Speedway appearance in 1928, and wrecked the eve of the race, Miller probably has 10,000 Speedway miles to his credit. He qualified a Bohnalite Special at 109.252

The closest Miller has come to winning was in 1933 when he finished third in the IBEW Special

# The Cardinals, in the top brac- Snead Against

against the field today as the 49th Western Open Golf tournament Don Carlson will be assigned to opens its 72-hole tour at Westwood Professionals, amateurs and gal-

lery alike give the nod to Slammin'

champion, in the \$15,000, four-day meet. Things get started at 9 Only the low 60s and ties will still be in the running after the 36-

hole mark Friday, trimming the starting field of 121. While Snead, a two-time Western winner, is the No. 1 choice, the touring pros also see eye-to-eye after appraising the 6,616 yards par

70 Westwood course.

It's going to be tough, and best estimate at a winning score is 278. The field includes Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum, Jack Burke Harrison, Ed Furgol and former ver, Jimmy Demaret and Johnny

#### Palmer. City Association Keg Banquet Will Be Held Tonight

GLADSTONE-The fourth annual City Association bowling banquet will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Midway alleys base-

Officers for next season will be elected and prize money for winners of second half league play and the men's tournament recently completed will be distributed.

#### Chuck Davey Meets Basilio Tonight

SYRACUSE, N. Y .-- (AP)-Unbeaten welterweight Chuck Davey meets Carmen Basilio tonight in a 10-round bout which he hopes will be his 34th straight pro vic-

Each fighter won by decision in his last bout. Davey scored over Chico Vejar May 7 and Basilio defeated Jimmie Cousins March 30 at Akron, O.

**WHY PAY MORE?** 



(By The Associated Press) ers and Jack Dittmer hammered Relief pitcher Charley Sipple belted a three-run homer during

#### In the night-cap Bob Stropich year's 500-miler is being watched recorded at the speedway. He also will be on the hill for Kiwanis with interest here for Miller is set a new record for one lap on feature several innovations used with big Frank Katriniski behind known to many Gladstone resi- the 21/2 mile oval. That the reced to twilight play and a collec- ailing, Coach Mac BcComber may A brother-in-law of Mr. and several days before he was untion will be taken at games to have to look for a starter among Mrs. Mason Meyer, Michigan officially clocked at over 140 miles per hour for a single lap.



HEAVY TRAFFIC-Fred Agabashian, inset, gets the pole position as the 33 fastest qualifiers roar into the southwest turn at the start of the 36th 500-mile race before 150,000 at the Indianapolis

Motor Speedway tomorrow. Agabashian seeks the winner's share of more than \$200,000 in prize money in a six-cylinder Cummins Diesel Special. (NEA Photo)

# Shoot For Record In Memorial Day '500'

way gates today killed time de- - and hope. bating:

Can anybody match Lee Wallard's record-breaking 1951 speed in Friday's 500-mile Memorial Day auto race?

mile-an-hour average will be equaled.

This year's 33-car field averaged about two miles an hour faster than the '51 field in qualifications. But it isn't likely to enjoy the Fan Fare perfect racing conditions of last

#### Perfect Weather

Weather and wrecks can cut the speed far below the cars' potential. Last year the weather was perfect-hot and windless and the race was slowed only one minute and 10 seconds by a wreck. That was Mauri Rose's upset. He landed in the infield and the track wasn't blocked.

There's also the possibility pointed out by Louis Meyer of Los Angeles, builder of most of the engines in the cars, that the drivers might run out of automobiles before the end of the race. Only eight cars survived last year's speed.

Meyer pointed out that the Meyer-Drake engines were de-

#### Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Cincinnati Pittsburgh 7 32 179
Thursday's schedule and probable pitchers: New York at Philadelphia—12:30 p

m.—Jansen (3-1) vs. Drews (1-3)
Boston at Brooklyn—12:30 p. m.
Surkont (2-2) vs. Van Cuyk (3-2)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—12:30 p. 1
—Perkowski (4-1) vs. Dickson (1-7)
Only games scheduled. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Brooklyn 2 Chicago 7, St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2

Friday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia (2)—12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Boston at Brooklyn (2)—12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) 12:00 p. m. and 2:00 p. m.

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pitchers: Cleveland at Detroit—2:30 p. m. Feller (4-3) vs. Houtteman (3-6) Philadelphia at New York—1:00 p. m. Shantz (7-1) or Kellner (3-3) vs. Rasii (3-2). Washington at Boston (night)—7:30

p. m. Porterfield (4-4) or Shea (3-0) vs. McDermott (2-2) Only games scheduled. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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m. and 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia at New York (2)—12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. Detroit at St. Louis (2)—1:30 p. m. feet 10 inches in the pole vault. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 6 Indianapolis 11, Toledo 5 Columbus 9, Louisville 5 Columbus 9, Louisville 5
Kansas City at St. Paul postponed.

#### **Green Bay Packers** Sign Ex-Wolverine

four inch 225 pound offensive adian Olympic team. center from the University of Michigan was signed here yester-

by the Packers in 1951 but took a was best this season as was his coaching job at Dexter, Mich., 169-foot, 1/2 inch discus throw high school for that season.

INDIANAPOLIS-(P) -Motor- gearing down for the race but tion last year. Agabashian's new

#### Different Engines

ists and motorcyclists massing some mechanics chose to keep Cummins Diesel Special has a Friday and doubleheaders Saturoutside Indianapolis Motor Speed- the engines running at high speed modified six-cylinder truck en-

The diesel was permitted a pis-The expected wear and tear on ton displacement of 401 cubic durable in Grand Prix competi- boat racer and engine builder.

### College World Series Nearing

NEW YORK-(A)-Within the next veek or so the eight baseball teams, which will compete in the College World Series at Omaha. Neb., June 12-16, will be decided in a far-reaching series of district playoffs involving 22 teams.

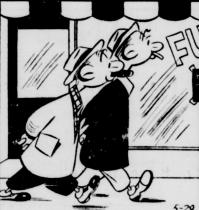
Approaching the ideal the college coaches had in mind when they founded the championship tournament six year ago, the end of the regular conference and league races left more contenders than can be handled in one tournament.

Thus only the New England district is likely to name a representative without a playoff and only three other regions were able to whittle the field down to two teams

Jack Barry's Holy Cross team, beaten only once in eleven games, is the standout in Region One. If the Crusaders are willing to enter the national tournament, the committee probably won't look any

Playoff action begins tomorrow in the Mid-West and Pacific Coast districts. The two top teams in the Mid America Conference, Western Michigan and Ohio University, will face the Big Ten co-champion, Illinois, and third-place Wisconsin in District 4, first round series at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Champaign, Ill. Single games are scheduled day. The winners will meet in a similar series next week.

Instead of naming the Pacific Coast Conference champion, District 8 went to a four-team playoff the conventional four-cylinder inches, compared with a limit of this year, inviting Seattle Univerengines improved the prospects of 183.06 for supercharged gasoline sity and Fresno (Calif.) State. Old timers who had seen a Alberto Ascari of Milan, the Eu- engines. Unsupercharged conven- These two clash tomorrow and Satdozen or so of the past 35 500's" ropean 1951 champion, and Fred- tional engines were permitted urday while Southern California doubted that Wallard's 126.244 dy Agabashian of Albany, Calif. 274.59. The concession to the die- and Oregon State play off for the Ascari will drive a V-12 Italian sel brought a protest yesterday big conference title. The winners Ferrari that proved exceptionally from P. J. Fageol of Kent, O., will play a best-of-three series







By Walt Ditzen

# Rate Illinois Favorite 125 miles an hour. The Speed-way changed the rules to permit In Big Ten Track Meet

Defending champion Illinois gives tender.

field championships. the 440 and 880-yard runs, both mark. the host and No. 1 challenger, boasts eight runners having the pole vault.

Michigan. Iowa is rated an outside

chance. Illinois athletes have turned in the best times and distances for the season in all six of those those events and could add points on lesser performances.

#### Best 440 Mark

Cyrilo McSween, strong Olympic possibility from Panama, was favored in the 440 on the basis of his :48.1 best performance this season, just nine-tenths of a second off the conference record. Stacey Siders occupied a like position in the 880, where the

record is 1:51.3. Siders' best has

been a fine 1:52.1. Joel McNulty is the hurdles this season in that event and his :23.2 in the 220-yard highs is sec-

record is :22.6 and the low :14. High jumper Ron Mitchell has already bettered the conference standard of six feet, 71/4 inches by half an inch and Dick Coleman's best of 14 feet, 5 inches threatens the league mark of 14

Olympic possibilities, emphasized wonder girl brings off her various the distances and the weights. shots, refers to her as the "great- here. So far, all these arrange-Don McEwen, defending mile est ground strokes exponent in the champion from Ottawa, Ont., will world," and doesn't bother to exbe out to better his own confer- clude men from the competition. here for the national titles we ence record of 4:09 with John Ross, a teammate from Toronto, rated a strong contender. Ross and it is expected that Harry Hop- sidue of your Davis Cup squad GREEN BAY, Wis.-(A)- Carl 4:09.6 this season. Both are re-Kreager, a 23-year old six foot garded as sure bets for the Can-

#### Shot Put Ace

Roland Nilsson, already deday to a 1952 professional foot- signated as an Olympic competiball contract by the Green Bay tor for his native Sweden, looked like tops in the shot and discus. Kreager was drafted originally His 54 foot, 5 5/8 inch shot put Michigan State's Bob Carey was

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (A) — regarded as the leading shot con- marks of 4:15 or better.

every appearance of heading for A sizzling 100-yard dash feat- program was regarded as being a repeat performance here Friday uring Northwestern's Jim Golli- in more or less danger with the and Saturday in the 52nd annual day and Iowa's Ira Murchison was exception of the 26-foot, 8 1/4-Western Conference track and looked for. Both achieved :09.6 inch broad jump mark set in 1935 clockings this season, two-tenths by Ohio State's great Jesse Owens. With outstanding strength in of a second off the conference. The big show is scheduled to

Every record on the 14-event

get under way at 2:30 p. m. Fri-

high and low hurdles, the high | Iowa also will send Rich Fer- day with broad jump preliminarjump and the pole vault, the guson, Canadian Olympic distance ies. The actual championships Illini look like the team to edge possibility, into the mile that start Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with

### Sports Roundup

#### By GAYLE TALBOT

sational youngster from San Die- lenge round-\$105,324.80. Amergo, than they have been about any ica's share after payment of taxes many a year. They have taken 887.04; Sweden's share-\$7,840. the 17-year-old American champ- A friend in Melbourne writes ion to their hearts.

ond only to a :23.1 turned in by across the net from the sturdy which the visitors were spared.

Dave Martin of Indiana. The high | coast slugger, Maskell declared: "Maureen is a teacher's dream girl. She is technically as sound as a bell, as well as being one of the fittest players I have ever seen on the court. She promises to be the best of the bunch."

The London Daily Graphic, Michigan's entry, dotted with movie strips showing how the

the contending nation's received from last winter's Davis Cup play in Austrilia are at hand, and it is not difficult to see why the boys down under sometimes feel they are having their pockets picked. Broken down into dollars for convenience,

NEW YORK-(P)-British ten- Net profit from the Swedennis enthusiasts are more excited United States interzone final and about Maureen Connolly, the sen- the United States-Australia chalnewcomer to their shores for -\$32,480; Australia's share-\$21,-

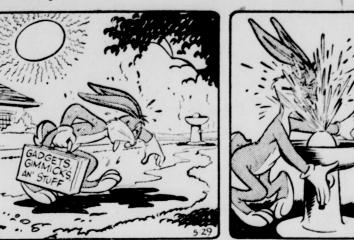
that Aussie tennis officials seem One of the finest tributes yet to feel there is something wrong paid to Little Mo comes from Dan with these figures. They did all Maskell, the veteran Wimbledon the work and wound up with less favorite. His :14.2 in the 120-yard professional who has played clear money than the Americans. lows is the Big Ten's best mark against all the great women stars, He explains, however, that the going back to Suzanne Lenglen Australian Tennis association had and Helen Wills. After an hour to pay a whopping "company" tax

The same correspondent, who is close to the Australian tennis scene, insists it still is far from certain that his country's Davis Cup team will compete in our national championships at Forest Hills late in August.

"The president of your association, Russell Kingman, has writwhich has been running a series of ten soothing letters to our Sir Norman Brooks," he says, "but the idea has not been well received ments have been one-way. When we want any of your chaps out The Australians are determin- either have to import them with ed to see Maureen next winter, everything paid or accept the reman, captain of the Aussie Davis such as Dick Savitt to stage a Cup team, will complete arrange- sit-down strike on the courts or ments for her visit during the young Ham Richardson. The boys coming Wimbledon tournament. of our association want something Final figures on what each of more than promises this time be-

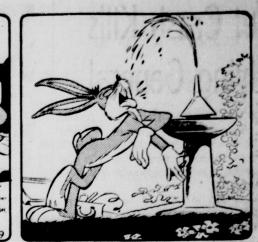
fore they will come to the party.' American officials do not yet realize that the Australians are pretty sore and that, if unappeased, they are perfectly capable of ordering their Frank Sedgman not to defend his title at Forest Hills

#### **Bugs Bunny**









#### Blondie









by Al Vermeer

by Merrill Blosser

#### Priscilla's Pop







#### Freckles and His Friends









#### **Boots and Her Buddies**







#### Alley Oop









by Ed Dodd

by Leslie Turner

#### Mark Trail







#### Captain Easy

HIS HEAD ON THAT CRATE

MIGHTA HIT



BEIGNING EXHAUSTION WASH TOPPLES OVERBOARD... CRAWLS UNDER HE CRUISER





One Foot Each Year

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Mexico's

irrigation chief says Mexico City

is sinking more than a foot each

year and millions of dollars are

needed to stop it.

TOKYO-(P)-Brig. Gen. Aaron W. Tyer, vice commander of the Japan air defense force and a wice-wounded veteran of World War II, was killed yesterday in a jet crash.

The air force said today Tyer's F-94 Starfire jet nosed down shortly after takeoff, clipped the tops of two small buildings, crashed and burned in a rice paddy.

Killed with Tyer was Capt. E. R. Crane of Wichita, Kas., a veteran fighter pilot with 160 missions in World War II and in Korea.

Preliminary reports attributed the crash to a possible flameoutthe failure of combustion in a jet

Tyer, 40, was a pilot-general who regularly flew his own plane. He was the first air force general killed in the Far East since the Pacific war, the air force said.

In the early days of the Korean war he commanded the Taegu air base when Communists troops were just a few miles away. At one time he ran onto the flying line and flew three missions in 45 minutes in an F-51 Mustang, a type airplane he never had flown

In World War II, Tyer commanded the 45th Fighter Squadron and later the 18th Fighter group, both in the Pacific.

### Wall Street

By T. E. APPLEGATE NEW YORK-(AP)-Customary

changes today.

in the stagnating pattern estab- for the past 57 years. lished soon after the opening. Trading hit an extremely slow are two sons, John of Nahma and

sessions, encountered a bit of pro- of Nahma; Mrs. Chester Pollock, fit-taking. Among those slightly Sawyer, Wis.; Mrs. Currie Banlower in price were Southern Pa- don of Toledo, O.; 19 grandchilcific and Southern Railway.

Paramount Pictures and Loew's two sisters in Phillips, Wis. touched new lows for the year in | The body will be removed from ped only an additional small frac- vase Brewer officiating. tion today. Twentieth Century-Fox also sold at lower levels.

Backward elsewhere on the list were American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, American Cyana- Young Reds Swarm mid, International Paper, Boeing, Goodyear, Consolidated Natural Into West Berlin Gas and Bethlehem Steel.

Others ahead at times included Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Kennecott Copper, Goodrich, Standard Oil (N. J.), Montgomery Ward, ed into West Berlin late today and Consolidated Edison and Philip

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

#### New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

	out in the two boroughs of the
American Can	29.87 American sector The downtown
Am Tel & Tel	43.75 business area suddenly filled with
Anaconda Copper Armour & Co	43.75 business area suddenly filled with
Baltimore & Ohio	29 75   thousands of teenager
Bethlehem Steel	48.25 adjacent Soviet sector just as the
Briggs Mfg	34.50 day's shopping was chang.
Budd Co	13.87 streamed in from five avenues as
Burr Add M. Calumet & Hecla	17.25 the streets were black with work-
Canada Dry	ers going home. The youths be-
Canadian Pacific	35.75 haved well enough, but about 1,-
Case J I. Ches & Ohio	Local Land Committee Committee
Ches & Ohio	75.50 nist laborers suddenly touched off
Continental Can	47.75 nist laborers suddenly touched off
Curtiss Wright	8.12 Trouble by spreading leaflets at
Detroit Edison	Kottbusser for (Gate to Trott
Dow Chemical Du Pont	115.50   buss).
Du Pont	
Eastman Kodak El Auto Lite	43.12 48.50 nist government rerouted all tele-
Erie RR	22.87 phone calls between the Soviet
En-Cello-O	zone and West Germany, permit-
General Electric	59.50 ting them to tap lines at will.
General roods	
General Motors	54.62
Gillette Goodrich	62.75
Goodyear	40.75 Cli
Gr Nor Ry Pf	40.75 Chicago Prices
Houd Hersh Hudson Motors	14.50
Illinois Central	70.00 CHICAGO BUTTER
Inland Steel	43.00   GWICAGO (P) - Butter weak: re-
Inspiration Corp	coints 957 170: wholesale buying prices
Interlake Ir Int Harvester	16.00 unchanged to 14 cent a pound lower;
Int Nickel	12.0. 190 C 64 5. Cars: 90 D 00.20, 00 C 00.0.
Int Tel & Fel	10.01
Johns Manville Kelsey Hav A	73.25 CHICAGO EGGS
Kennecott	74.00   12.627 wholesale buying prices
Kresge Co	36.00 unchanged to a cent a dozen higher, unchanged to a cent a dozen higher, U. S. extras 37; U. S. mediums and U.
Kresge Co Kroger Co Lib O F Glass	36.00 U. S. extras 37; U. S. mediums and U.
Liggett & Myers	36.00 S. standards 34; current receipts 31; dirties 30; checks 29.
Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward	
Motor Pd	61.00 CHICAGO POTATOES
Motor Wheel	23.50 CHICAGO - (P) - USDA-Potatoes:
Mueller Brass	23.50 arrivals 44, on track 56; total U. S. shipments 755; supplies light; demand
Nash Kelvinator	land market firm: street sales ber 100
National Biscuit	19.75   Ib according to basis of sale: Alabama 31.75   Reds and Round Whites \$5.75-6.00; Cal-
National Dairy Pd	51.62 ifornia Long Whites \$5.78-6.23.
National Pw & Lt	19.75 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Northern Pacific	76.62 CHICAGO - (P) - (USDA)-Salable
Packard Motor	5.00 hogs 8 000: fairly active, 25-35 cents
Penney J C	54.50 higher on weights under 230 lb; heavi- 67.62 er weights steady to 25 cents up; sows
Penn RR	1887   second 95 cents lower top 22.00:
Phelps Dodge	33.00 lehoice 180-220 lb butchers 21.30-21.65.
Pure Oil	62.50 20.65: 200.350 lb 19.00-20.00: choice
Padio Cp	23.23   sows 400 lb and under 18.00-19.00; 16w
Radio Ko	4.00   choice lightweights 19.25: most 400-500
Peo Motors	19.00 ib 17.25-18.25; heavier weights down to
Capublic Steel	40.12   Salable cattle 2.000; salable calves
Revnolds Tob	400; slow; slaughter steers weak at
Seel Oil	77.50 quiry for medium weight and heavy
Speony Vac	37.87 I steers: few loads over 1.200 in taken
" uthern Partic	77.75 loff market: heifers about steady; cows
neard Brands	57.50 and bulls steady to 25 cents or more 24.25 lower: yealers steady; few sales good
G & E 4 Pf	boles to high-choice steers 1 200 10 do
Waro Oil Cal	36.00 30.00-34.00; few utility and commercial
neare Oil Ind.	81.62 Holsteins 25.50-27.75; part-load choice 76.62 to prime 825 lb heifers 34.50; compar-
т . Со	55.25 able grade 1.063 lb mixed yearlings
n Det Ax	20.37 34.25; most good and choice hellers
Partie	114.50   91 75-25 50: canners and cutters 18.00-
ton Ameratt	30.50   21 50: utility and commercial bulls
Rubber	23.37   25.50-28.50; commercial to prime veal-
steel	37.87   Salable sheep 1.000: all classes steady
Status Int.	39 25 les weaks ton 29 00 on choice to Drille
	43.87 I handy No 1 skin ted clipped lambs.
	7X 73 I hardy good and choice 27 30-28 30: 10au
Basi mil Oil	61.50 125 lb No. 2 sking held from Wednes- 41.50 day 27.50; ewes 8.00-12.50 mostly.



AMERICAN GRAVES AT ANZIO-The graves of more than 100,000 Americans who died fighting for freedom in the two world wars will be honored thousands of miles from home. At the beachhead where the U. S. Third Inf. Div., made its historic landing 1/22/44, 7,859 Americans will be remembered. (NEA Telephoto)

#### Longtime Nahma Resident, James Turek, 85, Dies

James Turek, 85, longtime resident of the Nahma community, holiday. died today at 1:30 a. m. after a three-weeks' illness with a heart

He was born Aug. 10, 1867 in Czechoslovakia. After coming to this country and settling in Kepre - holiday influences limited waunee, Wis., he moved to Van's stock market prices to narrow Harbor where he resided a number of years, and then to Nahma. There were only a few breaks He has made his home in Nahma

Surviving him besides his wife Joseph of Portland, Ore.; three Tuesday at 6:30 at the Presbyterian Railroad issues, strong in recent daughters, Mrs. Edward Sheedlo dren; 9 great grandchildren; and

the motion picture section, af- the Allo Funeral Home to the the Cancer Drive may be fininshed Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), pre- the amount of gasoline they used fected by some recent reductions home of Edward Sheedlo, where this in dividends. Loew's fell more it will lie in state, Friday at 4 Carl Wickman at the State Bank. hold the veto, said last night he in March. than 2 points yesterday after the p. m. Funeral services will be If persons are not able to get to the would hold off seeking a vote on directors cut the dividend to 20 held from St. Andrew Church at bank, they may call Ray LaPorte it until June 5 so that all senators May 6, when the government cut cents from 371/2 cents, but drop- 9 a. m. Saturday, with Fr. Ger- at 1370 to have the money picked will have a chance to be present. airline gas consumption to 65 per

Burial will be made in Nahma

# On Propaganda Raid

BERLIN-(A)-Ten to fifteen thousand young Communists surgat least 1,000 of them clashed with club-swinging West Berlin police.

The Communists barged into the western sectors in an obvious army pact and a peace contract remains a secret. with the western powers.

the streets were black with work- classes with them at their private ers going home. The youths be- school, Villa Notre Dame. haved well enough, but about 1,- The basement-level playroom of 000 older and brawnier Commu- the Georgian mansion was packed

nist government rerouted all tele- attended. phone calls between the Soviet zone and West Germany, permit- the quints would go to a girls poaching, Tucker said, is by huntting them to tap lines at will.

#### Chicago Prices

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO — (#) — Eggs firm; receipts 13,637; wholesale buxing prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher;
U. S. extras 37; U. S. mediums and U. S. standards 34; current receipts 31; dirties 30; checks 29.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable hogs, 8,000; fairly active, 25-35 cents higher on weights under 230 lb; heavier weights steady to 25 cents up; sows around 25 cents lower; top 22.00; choice 180-220 lb butchers 21.50-21.85; 230-250 lb 20.65-21.50; 260-280 lb 20.00-20.65; 290-350 lb 19.00-20.00; choice sows 400 lb and under 18.00-19.00; few choice lightweights 19.25; most 400-500 lb 17.25-18.25; heavier weights down to 16.00; good clearance.

#### **Briefly Told**

No Clinic - The usual Friday immunization clinic sponsored by the Delta County Health Department will not be held this week because of the Memorial Day

filed in the office of Delta county oil-rich lands beyond their coasts. clerk by Lloyd H. Flath and Gayla ton, both of Escanaba.

Honor Banquet . Alumni members of the National Honor Society of Escanaba High School are reminded to make their reservations for the annual banquet to be held ing states-versus--federal govern-Church before Saturday, May 31, by calling 2122, the Senior High jority vote in both Houses would School, or 1942, Miss Bangs.

Cancer Workers-Zone captains complete their work in order that

Air Police Duty-A/3c John R. Proposal To End Kuchenberg, who has been home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. Wage And Price and Mrs. Arvid Isaacson, 14061/2 Ludington St., left this morning Controls Rejected has been assigned to air police today duty. He trained at Lackland Air wage-price controls June 30. Base, San Antonio, Tex., and Camp Gordon, Ga.

#### Dionne Quintuplets Ready For College

rabble-rousing effort to exert Dionne quintuplets became high pressure because of West Ger- school graduates here last night, many's signing of the European but the college they will attend

Celebrating their 18th birthday. The propaganda assault broke the famous five were presented out in the two boroughs of the with certificates as graduates of American sector. The downtown grade 12. They wore mortarbusiness area suddenly filled with board hats trimmed in blue and thousands of teenagers from the cream-colored graduation gowns. adjacent Soviet sector just as the Wearing the same ensemble were day's shopping was ending. They nine Northern Ontario Frenchstreamed in from five avenues as speaking girls who had attended

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC. Escanaba, Michigan Sale of Receipts for May 28, 1952

Hogs and Pigs Market Quotations Dairy Cows
Holstein Heifers
Other Dairy Heifers
Beef Cows
Cutter Cows Fat Steers and Heifers Good to Choice Veal Fair Veal Holstein Heifer Calves Butcher Hogs, 180 to 300 lbs. Light Sows Springer Chickens .

### Iruman Vetoes Tidelands Bill

Marriage License — Applications dent Truman today vetoed legisfor marriage license have been lation to give the states title to

The President, in a message to Prim, of Escanaba, Rte. 1; and by the Senate, said the bill would Paul H. Laviolette and Joyce Mor- turn over to certain states as a free gift "very valuable lands and mineral resources of the United States as a whole-that is, of all the people of the country.'

His action dumps the long-last-Congress, where a two-thirds mabe required to make the legisla-

and block workers are urged to ride the veto, but a close contest

for Rapid City, S. D., where he WASHINGTON-P-The Senate

The House banking committee CARO, Mich.-P-Thirteen perthe measure next week.

1953. President Truman asked for paid \$12 costs. extension of those provisions and wage-price controls to June 30,

Another section of the bill would abolish the present Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) and replace it with an all-public panel stripped of authority to recommend settlement of labor-management dis-

#### Illegal Deer Shining Causes Sharp Losses

LANSING - (A)-Illegal deer nist laborers suddenly touched off with parents of the quints class- killing, particularly by "shining" trouble by spreading leaflets at mates, members of the clergy and is increasing and causing sharp Kottbusser Tor (Gate to Kott- the Dionne family, about 70 per- losses in the deer herd, E. E. sons in all. One newspaper re- Tucker, assistant enforcement Earlier the East zone Commu- porter and one news photographer chief of the conservation department, reported today.

After the ceremony Dionne said The most popular method of boarding school in Quebec in the ing at night and immobilizing the deer by shining a bright light in their eyes.

The losses are especally severe now that most does are carrying fawns, Tucker said.

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#### J-C 4th Of July Federal News Profits Will Go To Little League Gags Explained cession stands operated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will

All profits from the July 4 con-

be used to assist the Little League

baseball program, Ben Johns, club

The J-C unit has already contrib-

The J-C contribution is for the

Erst Lansing Trooper

missioner Joseph A. Childs.

this month.

July 18, 1934.

years of service.

Potter, who was promoted to

Potter was aide to the superin-

tendent at state police headquart-

At the same time, Childs an-

India And Philippines

Sign Friendship Pact

NEW DELHI, India- (AP) -

A friendship treaty between India

ed in Manila June 12 after nearly

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Neh-

ru announced in a written reply

final draft of the treaty and for-

India had originally insisted

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Memorial Day

FISH FRY

warded it to the Philippines.

office sources said today.

ers before taking over his new

uted \$100 to the Little League, of

president, has announced.

restigating senators called on all government departments and agencies today to explain their methods of handling news.

Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.), a which \$75 is an advance on July 4 former newspaperman, asked for concession profits. the information as chairman of an welfare of the league and is not Anti - Censorship subcommittee" set up to check on government used for financial aid to any indipolicies on classifying informa- vidual team.

Part of the inquiry will deal with President Truman's executive order of last Sept. 24 direct- New Assistant To ing civilian agencies and officials to put secret, confidential or other Head Of State Police restrictive labels on documents and information "pertaining to national security."

These tags normally keep such information from reaching news reporters and, hence, the public. The President's order brought a storm of protests from many editors and publishers as well as some members of Congress.

Moody said a form letter went out to all departments and major agencies asking for copies of each agency's rules and regulations, the number of persons authorized to classify information, and meth- nounced the retirement of Lieut. ods taken to remove classified labels when need for secrecy ends. Moody asked that replies be made by next Thursday.

#### **Aviation Gasoline** Restrictions Will Be Lifted Tuesday

WASHINGTON - (P) - Air- and the Philippines will be signline travel and other private flying can zoom back to normal at three years of negotatons, foreign 3:01 (EST) next Tuesday.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman made this possible last night when he signed an order lift- to a questioner in parliament yesing restrictions at that time on the terday that India had approved a amount of gasoline commercial and sports flying could use.

Chapman said the results of the aviation gas cut had been tragic that the treaty grant her "most for some airlines. To provide in- favored naton" treatment, but finterim relief, Chapman gave per- ally agreed to Manila's stand mission for airlines to use, up to against such a clause. Tuesday morning, 78 per cent of week. Returns should be dicting that the Senate would up- in a comparable number of days

The restrictions were imposed cent of use in the March base

The restrictions resulted from a strike by 90,000 oil workers. The effects of the strike have eased as the result of individual settlements in the industry.

#### Fined For Cockfight

completed hearings on its controls sons arrested at a cock fight raid bill yesterday and plans to vote on near Vassar Sunday paid fines today to Justice of the Peace Bruce Among other things, the Senate White. Three who had birds in bill also would extend rent controls their possession were assessed \$15 and authority to allocate scarce fines and \$12 costs. The other ten, essential materials to June 30, all spectators, were fined \$10 and

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Aunt Ella's Polka & Milwaukee Waltz Recommended by LAWRENCE DUCHOW as one of the best

Featuring their latest Mercury Record Hit

#### Mexico City Sinks Police Jail 900 To Nip Communist Uprising In France

(Continued from Page One) of an "organized and permanent conspiracy by the Communist

Duclos' wife, his Beglian chauffeur and an Alasatian bodyguard out of the spongy volcanic subwere arrested along with the Red soil under the capital city is setleader. Mme. Duclos was released tling it. The rate of sinking last today but the others were still year was one foot, eight inches,

Attorneys for Duclos, who heads France's Communist party in the cess on a drainage canal and absence in Russia of Maurice drainage tunnel through the Thorez, demanded his release on mountains which were built begrounds that his arrest violated tween 1866 and 1900. He said the

his parliamentary immunity. Justice ministry officials said of floods in the closed valley but Duclos was "caught in the act" upset nature's balance. Since and could be sentenced in a police they were built, he explained, LANSING- (A) -State Police court without being accorded the more water has drained out of the Sgt. Alden Potter of the East Lanimmunity which parliamentary sing post today was appointed addeputies usually can claim.

ministrative assistant to Com-News of the arrest was blazoned today on the front pages of the from ouside the valley. Communist press. Seizure of the lieutenant, succeeds Childs who papers apparently was ordered to was appointed commissioner early lessen incitement to further riot-

#### Band Members Ask Rides To Cemetery

job. He joined the department GLADSTONE-Transportation is argently needed for band members to Memorial Day services at Fern-Edd R. Freeman, assistant comwood cemetery tomorrow. Persons mander of the Traverse City diswho want to drive members to the trict. Freeman has completed 25 cemetery or who have room in their automobiles are asked to stop at the American Legion hall between 10:15 and 10:30 a. m.

#### Saturday Night HERB'S PLACE

Ivan Majestic

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Please Note: Because of Memorial Day We Will Not Serve A Fish Fry Tomorrow.

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Salary \$280.14 - \$301.02 Per Month

Fringe benefits include paid vacation, sick leave. hospital & life insurance & pension rights.

Last Day for Filing Applications: June 9, 1952

Additional information & application blanks available at

the office of the City manager.

#### Minimum Qualifications:

Four years experience as an apprentice lineman. Completion of the 10th grade or its equivalent.

Adolfo Orive Alba, head of the national irrigation department, reported today that rapid drying

he said. He blamed the drying out pro-

valley than has entered. Orive Alba proposed huge engineering projects to pump water

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